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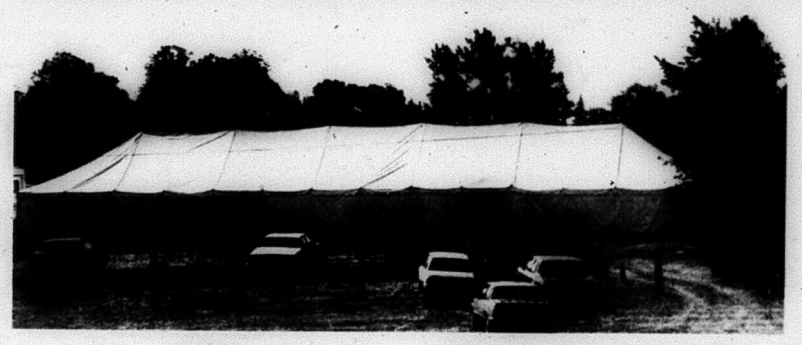

Tent Crusade

The Tent Crusade, organized by the Madoc Pentecostal Church, was held at the Madoc Fairgrounds from Aug. 28 to Sept. 1. One of the highlights was the attendance of David Mainse of the television 100 Huntley St. During his sermon, Mainse recalled his days living in Madoc as a child. He told the audience that he learned a few lessons of repentance while living in Madoc. He related the story of when he stole an apple from the Kincaid grocery store. He told the audience his mother made him return to the store with 10 cents, double the actual cost, and was to ask for forgiveness. Mainse said he lost his nerve to face Mr. Kincaid, but put the dime along with a letter saying he was sorry on the counter. About a half an hour after he had returned home, the telephone rang and it was Mr. Kincaid asking to speak to Mainse. Kincaid told him that he had done a brave thing and offered him a job delivering groceries. Mainse also related a story of when he went on someone else's property, chopped down some Christmas trees, sold them and made a profit of $10. Upon proudly showing his earnings to his father, Mainse was asked where he had got the trees. He was told they didn't belong to him and was taken to the property owner and had to hand the money over to him. Mainse conducted a service on Thursday and Friday evenings, with good size crowds attending each night.

County to examine restructuring options

by Jeff Wilson

Hastings County will examine restructuring options through a newly formed committee.

County Council voted to have a subcommittee look at restructuring options during a county council meeting held in Bancroft, last Thursday.

The recommendation came from the Finance and Property Committee which asked that a subcommittee comprised of Warden Tim Enright, Marmora Reeve Andre Philpot, Bancroft Reeve Lloyd Churchill and Clerk-Administrator Bill Bouma prepare a report on restructuring options, which would be presented at the October meeting of County Council. County Council voted in favor of this recommendation. Municipalities have until Sept. 25 to submit input for the report.

Thurlow Township Council passed a resolution asking County Council to commence a restructuring study for purposes of investigating various options on behalf of their member municipalities and suggested Carl Bateman, a former Warden, be contacted to spearhead the study. This resolution was tabled by County Council until it receives the report from the subcommittee.

Reeves from the northern municipalities in the county voiced their opposition to the pursuit of restructuring. A number of the Reeves stated they and their ratepayers were content with the status quo.

In an interview, follow-

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Village discusses community policing issue

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council had a discussion with OPP Acting Staff Sgt. Bryan Pollard, Madoc/Quinte detachment commander, over the community policing service in the village.

The discussion was held during a regular council meeting, last Tuesday night.

Reeve Tom Deline told Pollard that the village has paid $5,300 for the office intended to be used by the community liaison officer. The money was spent to renovate the office ($3,900) and for rent ($100 per month), as well as a commercial telephone line (approximately $35 per month). In return, Deline told Pollard, former detachment commander Jim Dixon told council the village would receive 40 hours of policing service a week, minus about eight hours that would be spent at the Township school.

Pollard responded that he was "surprised" Dixon made such a promise because the reorganization of the two detachments was far from complete at the time a community liaison officer was introduced. He added that reorganization is now complete.

Councillor Crichton Harrop recalled an incident where he was aware of impending fight at the lunch hour and was unable to contact the community liaison officer, which he described as very disappointing.

In defence, Pollard showed council service call numbers for the summer months. He said the figures show that the Madoc/Quinte detachments have a 50 per cent increase in calls for service over the summer months, on top of that one-sixth of the officers take vacation time over that period. These circumstances make it very difficult to provide a community liaison officer over the summer months, Pollard said. He added that a minor glitch with the computer system in the Madoc office has also caused problems. When the computer is in use in the Madoc office, officers in the other community liaison cannot have access to the systems in their offices, Pollard said. This problem will be rectified in the coming months.

During this summer, Pollard said he implemented a new zone system in the Marmora area which he said was quite successful. The zone system consists of placing four officers in an area the detachment covers, rather than have officers run all over the detachment coverage area. He told council the new system fosters a sense of ownership by the four officers because they continually police the same area. In Marmora, the zone system allowed the four officers assigned to find out who the "players" were and consequently able to solve some serious crimes in the area.

The four officers that will be patrolling the Madoc area will be introduced through the media in the near future.

Councillor Gord Crawford said he liked the zone system concept and thought it would work.

Deline told Pollard the village was looking for assurances that it will receive a level of community policing service that justifies maintaining the office.

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Back To School

The little man in front of the home of John and Marg Wagner reminds everyone that the kids returned to classes yesterday and many parents breathed a sigh of relief.

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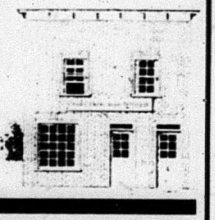

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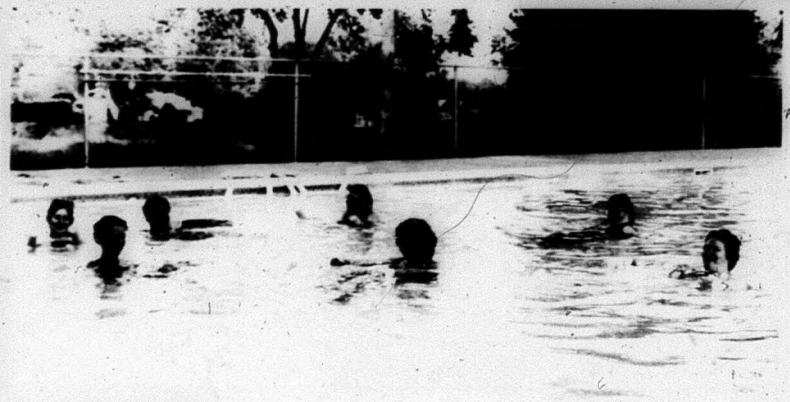

Aquafit Program

The Aquafit program held at the Madoc Swimming Pool was completed for the season, last Wednesday night. The classes, that include 20 students, meet twice a week and focus on cardiovascular and toning. On hand for the last night were: instructors Anne Brown and Jennifer Althoff, along with students Colleen Parks, Francine Devolin, Judy Smith, Kathy Dewitt, Chris Voss.

Addiction Services sets up office in Madoc

Addiction Services has recently received funding to develop a Youth Outreach Treatment Program in rural areas, in particular North Hastings and Madoc, to serve adolescents who are affected directly or indirectly by substance abuse. The identified age group to be targeted is 12-16 years of age.

The range of services inclusive to the program will include treatment planning and case management. A key component of the program will be to create positive peer support groups in the schools and/or communities to identify and support youth at risk for developing or have already substance abuse problems.

The Youth Outreach Program's overall goal is to improve emotional, physical and social well-being of adolescents in the rural communities who are affected by substance abuse. The Outreach workers will assist young people to reduce or eliminate high risk substance abuse behaviours and help them to develop coping skills compatible with a healthy lifestyle.

The office will be located at 56 Russell St. in Madoc. Office days will be Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Referrals will be accepted from any source by contacting program staff at 473-1799.

Addiction Services (Hastings and Prince Edward Counties) Inc., is a non-profit organization incorporated in February 1977, under the direction of a voluntary Board of Directors. Addiction Services provides programs to individuals 12 years of age and older, who are experiencing alcohol and drug related problems.

What A Tomato!

While picking his tomatoes Richard Chapman, the Tomato King Of The South, came across this whopper of a beef steak. The tomato weighed 2.1 lbs., while the average-sized tomato on the right weighs .31 lbs.

From fairy tales to gardening

On July 18 our Women's Institute in Cooper, there were seven members, four guests and 11 children. We went to Tweed to attend the Tweed Young People's Theatre to see a musical. The title was "Mean and Ugly". It was a very amusing tale about who was the meanest and the ugliest of all witches in the fairy tales. The play was very well done and enjoyed by adults and children.

For our Aug. 29 C.R.W.I. took a tour of the Railway Farm near Cooper, owned by Jean Finlayson. Jean and her daughter Ellie Blanchard grow organic vegetables. She also has a herb garden. We sampled a few of the leaves and seeds. They rotate their garden so nutrients can be put back in the ground. There are also several flower beds. There is a lot of work and expense in having a garden that size. Ellie and Jean take their vegetables, herbs and flowers to the Belleville Farmers Market twice a week. I think that there should be a farmers market here in Madoc, mostly for the summer. We then went up to Cooper to finish the business side of the meeting. Jean Finlayson was our acting President. Jean Bailey was home recuperating from a heart attack. Mae Thomson gave the treasurer's report. Minutes from the last meeting were read and approved. Roll call was answered by 14 members who had brought pictures of their homes to show. Our wheelchair ramp has been built but needs carpeting. So now our hall is wheelchair accessible. There was a letter from 4-H. They are in need of a milk shake machine. Due to cutbacks donations would be appre-

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Village Council supports library board position

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council will send a letter in support of the Madoc Public Library Board position of concerns over Bill 26.

The letter will be sent to Minister of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation Marilyn Mushinski.

Village council were presented with the letter from the library board at the July council meeting and was received and filed. The letter appeared again on the August meeting agenda after the board asked the village to show support by sending a letter to the Minister.

In its letter to the Minister, the Madoc Public Library Board stated it was concerned with the possible dissolution of Library Boards, as well as the issue of user fees. The board concluded that "it is important to retain autonomous library boards, and to have free library service for everyone in the community if we are to maintain the kind of standards already established by the province".

Madoc Township and Huntingdon Township councils have already sent letters supporting the board's position.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Sept. 10 - Ecumenical Pot-Luck Supper for ladies from all churches in Madoc and surrounding area, 5:30 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Church Hall, Madoc.

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Bush Furniture Ltd. of Madoc generously donated a microwave oven to the canteen at Madoc arena. On hand for the presentation were (l-r): Store Manager Wanda Franks, Canteen Manager Debbie Bailey, Store Owner Robert Bush, Minor Hockey President Karen Nickle.

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he Queensboro Squirt "B" Boys team, who were erroneously identified in last week's eview (sorry guys), recently were honored at a dinner on Monday, Aug. 26 for their utstanding performance at the season-ending Centre Hastings League tournament held Campbellford. In their first game the boys played Marmora and won 13-5. In their econd game, they played Frankford and won 14-7. This put them into the "A" hampionship game against an all girls team from Norwood. Queensboro came out on op 9-0 to win the title. Members of the team are: back row (l-r) Coach Bill Gordon, Dave cKenzie, Cory Whelan, Dean Wehring, Jeff McCann, Coach Dean Wehring Sr. Middle ow (l-r) Shawn Trotter, Adam Alexander, Jason Lutka, Tyler Gordon. Front row (l-r) astin Brooks, Brandon Truckle, Chad Trotter, Jake Whalen, Quinton Holgate.

e Queensboro Peewee "B" Girls team received their trophies winning the "B" ampionship during their Centre Hastings League season-ending tournament.

Village discusses community

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"It's got to be a win-win uation for us to provide office," Deline said.

Pollard said these offices valuable and he would e to see the one in the lage remain open. He led that if council is not satisfied with the new zone system it could decide to close the office.

Deline responded that council would have to make a decision on the office near the end of this year, because the lease runs out at the end of December. He added that the village could take the money used for the office and extend the hours of the night watchman they hire to observe the swimming pool and ball park over the summer months.

Deline also asked about reforming a community policing committee. Pollard said he would have his officers in the zone attempt to do that.

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Queensboro honors softball teams

Queensboro proudly honored their winning ball teams including the Peewee Girls and Squirt Boys, last Monday evening.

Following a delicious pot-luck supper to a packed house at the Queensboro Recreation Centre, the coaches presented the awards. Bill Gordon, coach of the Boys' Squirt team thanked his players for a successful season year and winning the "A" Championship in the "B" division. Quinton Holgate received the MVP award and Jason Lutka received the Player with the Most Heart Award.

Amanda Barry, coach of the Peewee Girls, thanked her team for a job well done and presented each player with a trophy for "B" champions, in the "B" division. The Most Runs Award went to Lisa White, Most Improved Player Award went to Maryanne Fleming; Most Dedicated Player Award went to Jennifer Alexander; Best All-Round Player Award went to Laura McIntyre and the MVP Award was presented to Maryanne Barry.

Both teams thanked Ronnie Walters for his excellent umpiring for all home games, a special token of appreciation was presented to Ron. Also the Queensboro Recreation Committee was thanked for their support and a Thank You was extended to those parents who helped in any way. Special thanks to J.S. Crawford and Son Trucking for sweaters and caps, Two Loons, Indian River Quilters, Mr. Convenience, Madoc IGA and Louise's Cuisine for donating raffle prizes for our draw.

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Tenant protection system discussed

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The public consultation, which is being conducted by the Standing Committee on General Government, is visiting nine cities during a three-week period to hear comments from the public.

Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing Al Leach began the consultation on Aug. 19 by telling the committee that the current system of rent regulation is seriously flawed and must be changed for the benefit of all tenants, landlords and taxpayers in Ontario.

"We must protect tenants first and foremost," Leach said. "At the same time, we must solve the problems with the current system, and that means cutting the red tape, improving maintenance, encouraging investment in new rental housing, and giving the taxpayer a workable system at a reasonable cost."

Leach said low vacancy rates in many Ontario cities have left tenants with few choices about where to live.

"Unless we fix the system, property owners will not invest in buildings and they won't build new rental units," Leach said. "For tenants, no change means no choice."

The government has proposed a new system of tenant protection which would combine six pieces of legislation: the Rent Control Act, the Landlord and Tenant Act, the Rental Housing Protection Act, the Municipal Amendment Act, the Residents' Rights Act, and the Land Lease Statute Law Amendment Act.

Under the government's proposals, tenants will continue to be protected from unfair rent increases by the rent control guideline which will remain at 2.8 per cent in 1997, the lowest level in the history of rent regulation. Tenants will also continue to be able to challenge illegal rent increases, and to apply for rent reductions.

Leach said poor maintenance is a chronic problem with the current system, and he noted that more than $10 billion-in repairs is needed to rental buildings across Ontario.

"There are any number of apartment buildings in this province with literally dozens of work orders for maintenance," Leach said. "There are several buildings with hundreds of work orders."

The government has proposed changing the system to make it an offence to violate a property standard, and to make landlords subject to a fine of up to $100,000 for poor maintenance.

Both landlords and tenants are frustrated by the current method of settling disputes under the Landlord and Tenant Act in court where cases can drag on for months, Leach said. "We're proposing a faster, more efficient process so that disputes between landlords and tenants can be settled quickly by an administrative body."

To encourage the creation of new rental housing, Leach referred the issue of property taxes on rental buildings to the "Who Does What" panel, which is reviewing Ontario's property tax system.

A discussion paper, entitled "Tenant-Protection Legislation -- New Directions for Discussion", is available from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing by calling 1-416-585-7041.

"Delivering A positive Answer"

By D. F. Young

How do you deal with probing questions concerning animal care, use of pesticides, etc., which could leave a negative impact on the farming community?

How can you best answer these queries?

The Northumberland Agricultural Awareness Committee has organized a workshop "Delivering a Positive Answer" to deal with these contentious farm issues.

The seminar was scheduled Wednesday, Sept. 5th, 7:30 p.m., at the Brighton

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He's eccentric but Moe hits 'em sweet!

Hall of Famer awes spectators at clinic on Oak Hills' course

By Rolly Ethier

Stirling--Canadian Hall of Famer Moe Norman may well be golf's greatest ball striker, as he claims, but to say he's also a trifle eccentric would be an understatement.

Appearing at a clinic held at the Oak Hills Golf and Country Club Friday morning, the 67-year-old Norman, a self-professed golf genius, delighted some 80 spectators with his shotmaking wizardry.

While Norman's golfing skill is unquestioned, he has a reputation of being uncomfortable with strangers and has difficulty making eye contact with people. We can personally vouch for that description.

Approaching the legend before the clinic, hoping for a short interview, Norman didn't even acknowledge this writer's presence. Without saying a word, he tossed a half dozen golf balls into the nearby bunker, and began fluffing shots at the nearby pin in robot-like fashion.

It was the coldest "cold shoulder" I've ever received from any sports figure and I've interviewed some of the best in golf, including Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer.

During the clinic, however, and once he had a golf club in his hands, Norman was right at home with the gathering.

The $64 question is if Norman is one of the greatest all-time golfers, why hasn't he made it big on either the regular PGA tour or the senior tour. No one has been able to explain his failure to corral the big bucks.

Some of his closest friends say he may be autistic and golf is his special talent.

Unorthodox stance

Norman definitely marches to the beat of his own drummer. The man with the unorthodox wide stance who grips the club in his palms, instead of his fingers, soles the club at least a foot behind the ball and employs a three-quarter swing.

Despite his peculiar technique--"everyone else is wrong and I'm the only golfer with the perfect swing"--says Norman, he hits the ball with an amazing ease and consistency.

Most of the experts believe the secret of Norman's phenomenal accuracy is that he keeps the clubface on line with the target longer than anyone else, both before and after impact. It's a trait that has also made Lee Trevino one of the game's premier shotmakers.

Referring to himself as the purest striker of the ball in golf, and that includes all of the best in the world, Moe told the crowd "you never force the shot with any club," as he nonchalantly hammered a series of shots straight down the middle in rapid succession. Each shot was executed with a beautiful arc and dropped softly to the ground, even with the long irons and metal driver clubs.

"You pulled that one," ribbed Oak Hills' club pro Andre Cuerrier, a good friend of Norman.

"You talk a good game,"

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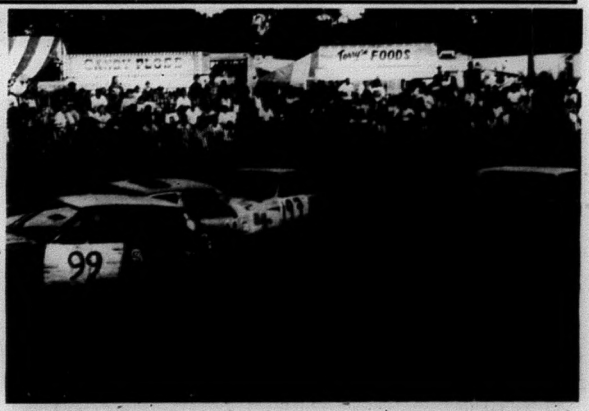
Inspecting The Arsenal**--Oak Hills Golf Club pro Andre Cuerrier (left) checks out Moe Norman's arsenal of golf clubs prior to a special two-hour clinic conducted by the eccentric Canadian Hall-of-Famer on Friday. The 67-year-old Norman, holding a familiar cup of coke, is still rated by many experts and leading pros as the game's greatest ball striker. **photo/Rolly Ethier.

Country atmosphere at Marmora Fall Fair



Traditional activities...** As with most country fall fairs, activities at the Marmora Labour Day fair included a 4-H show and the popular demo derby. **photos/Nancy Powers

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Out on a Limb? Where to Get Answers?

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Share Info is located at 15 Chapel Street, Cobourg, Ontario, K9A 1J1 (Trinity United Church Building) or call (905) 372-8913; toll free 1-800-396-6626 or Fax 905-372-2711.

Share Info is open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Barbara's Notes: To Lori P., Cobourg. Thank you for the lovely letter. I'm happy to hear about your dream of a lifetime to visit your grandfather's birthplace in Scotland. My father, David N. Bruce, was born in Forfar, Scotland. It would be a dream of a lifetime for me also. Maybe one of these days.

I have contacted Harry Heydon and Dave Morwood about your interest in the Scottish & Medieval Festival Knights, Campbellford. You will be hearing from them soon. Hoping to hear from you again.

Hugs from Barbara,

This week's recipe:

Oven-Baked Fillet of Fish

1 pound fish fillets
1 cup bread crumbs, dry
1/4 cup french dressing

Preheat oven to 400 or 450 degrees (hot). Dip fish into french dressing then into bread crumbs. Arrange on a well greased or oiled cookie sheet. Pour any remaining french dressing over fish. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes or until the fish flakes easily. Makes about four servings.

Chow, see you next week.

Junior C Rebels open exhibition schedule Sept. 14 in Stirling

The Campbellford Rebels started training camp sessions over the weekend at the Stirling Arena, giving the Empire B Junior Hockey League team only 10 days to ice a team for its opening exhibition game.

Coach Tom Tanner and the Rebels square off against Brighton Buzz in Stirling Saturday, Sept. 14th. They return to action Monday, Sept. 16th in Picton against the Pirates and are back on Stirling ice Friday, Sept. 20th to face the Pirates again. The 1996-97 edition of the Rebels wind up exhibition play Saturday, Sept. 21st in Brighton against the Buzz.

All pre-season games have an 8 p.m. starting time.

Rebels will play their first two regular scheduled games on Stirling ice, facing the North Frontenac Flyers Saturday, Sept. 27th and meeting the Napanee Raiders Oct. 4th.

The Uxbridge Bruins will provide the opposition in the Rebels' opening home game of the campaign Saturday, Oct. 12th.

Terry Fox run contributes millions to cancer research annually

Toronto - 4,000 communities across Canada are expected to help celebrate the 16th annual Terry Fox Run for cancer research September 22.

Many Canadians remember Terry Fox as the courageous young man with an artificial leg from Port Coquitlam, British Columbia, who ran from St. John's Newfoundland to Thunder Bay, Ontario in 1980. Terry called his run The Marathon of Hope and raised $24.17 million for cancer research.

"Cancer has touched the lives of so many of us," said Martha McClew, Ontario Director of The Terry Fox Foundation. "People participate not only to honour Terry's achievements but also for more personal and emotional reasons, such as the loss of a loved one.

Elysian Dream big Festival hit

By Rolly Ethier

They call themselves Elysian Dream. And they proved to be one of the biggest hits of the second annual Scottish and Medieval Festival held in Campbellford on the weekend.

The two-person band which specializes in the traditional music of the British Isles delighted patrons sipping a cold one at the Dragon's Fire Pub under the tent at the Fairgrounds.

They played throughout the afternoon program Saturday and deserved special applause just by surviving the broiling sun, let alone providing a superior brand of what they refer to as a quasi-Celtic sound.

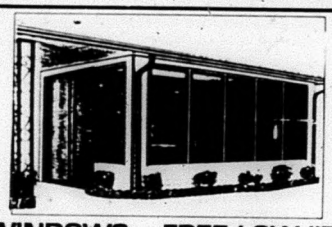
The Ontario twosome of Dave Pearson of Glen Morris and his partner, T. C. Pettit of Copetown have been entertaining audiences together for the past 10 years. Recently returned from a tour of Newfoundland, they have also performed in the Northwest Territories.

Dave, a brilliant instrumentalist, and T. C. blend traditional Celtic lyrics and tunes with original ideas and arrangements. The result is a very unique tone.

Elysian Dream serves up a sound that also gives the impression that it has four or five members instead of just two. Dave does vocals, plays guitar, banjo, harmonica, kick drum and hi-hat while T. C. specializes in vocals, plays a strong electric bass, chimes and other percussion.

The band recently released its fourth album called "Celtic Collision" produced by the artists in collaboration with Mike Northcott at Tempest Music in Hamilton. Some of the top cuts include "Wild Mountain Thyme," "The Tinker's Wedding," "Small Coats for Nailers," and "Bolt The Door."

Talented Twosome**--A fine instrumentalist, Dave Pearson, and T. C. Pettit on electric bass, entertained the crowds with a pleasing sound at the Scottish and Medieval Festival in Campbellford Saturday.* ***photo/Rolly Ethier.



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Knowing Your Golf Clubs!

By Gary Alex
Professional Clubmaker

Face progression and hosel offset

Face Progression: The distance from the centreline of the shaft or hosel bore to the furthest front portion of the face on its centreline.

Hosel Offset: The distance from the farthest front portion of the hosel to the farthest front portion of the face on its centreline. (Note: Larger diameter hosels can give the illusion that a clubhead has a greater offset, but the performance characteristics will remain the same.)

The performance characteristic of these two specifications is that they are a factor affecting the trajectory of the shot by altering the exact moment of impact. For example, the ball will be contacted a quarter inch sooner by an iron club if the face progression is 0 vs-1/4" (offset); or the ball will be contacted 1/2" sooner by a wood club if the face progression is 1" vs 1/2". Since the only difference in face progression and offset is the point at which they are measured, the performance attributes of both should be considered identical.

The illustrations show the effect face progression (either positive or negative) has on ball trajectory. In a practical sense, face progression must be considered in relation to the golfer's hand position during the swing.

In the face of club number one, the golfer's hands would slightly lag the head position, thus adding loft to the clubhead. The ball would therefore fly higher. In the case of club number three, the golfer's hands would slightly lead the clubhead and thus deloft the clubhead and resulting in a lower shot trajectory.

Face progression can be used as a method to correct a hook or slice. Again taking the golfer's hands position in relation to the clubhead position, hands leading the clubhead usually result in the clubface being open a few degrees--enough to possibly cure a hook. Hands lagging the clubhead usually results in the clubface being closed a few degrees; enough to possibly cure a slice.

A professional clubmaker can show you examples of different "offset" designs and help select the design that will give you the best combination of trajectory and directional control.

Next: What happens when the loft of an iron is altered?

(This series of articles is designed to educate the golfer on the technical aspects of golf equipment and how it affects their game. Mr. Alex operates a golf shop on Highway 30 south, specializing in component clubmaking).

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Delivering A Positive Answer

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OMAFRA board room. Chris McKay from the Ontario Farm Animal Council and Bill Allison from Agcare will address how farmers and producers can best handle difficult and negative issues in a positive cost of manner.

Some of the topics and issues farmers face are "do you spray?"; "do you use hormones?"; or "are your animals confined?" The seminar should be of interest to anyone who deals with public through tours, farm markets, fair displays, etc.

In fact the seminar should be beneficial for all farmers. Everyone is invited to attend this session. For more information contact Nancy Nelson at (905) 349-2279.

Crop Scouting

With the season pretty well under way, now would be the time to make a few notes on this year's crop to assist in planning for next year. Each year weather conditions present different problems.

This year winter kill affected most alfalfa crops in Eastern Ontario. This has meant that many farmers had to supplement their alfalfa with corn or other crops and some will have to decide whether to plow up the old alfalfa crop or try to improve the existing stands.

That decision will be based on the need for hay next year and quality of stand. Be sure to check the potash levels and be prepared to supplement them if the crop is to be kept.

A slow wet spring meant late seeding and resulted in almost impossible hay-making weather. Some late seeded cereals have become weed and disease infested. Make a note as to which weeds were a problem and plan to eliminate them next year. Head blight or fusarium is a problem in most winter wheat fields this year with extensive damage being reported in some parts of the province.

Remember that fusarium winters over in straw and debris so one of the precautions is to move the wheat crop to another area next year. Now is the time to check the corn crop for corn bore and rootworm damage. Severe rootwork will damage the plants root system and allow the corn to lodge.

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He's eccentric but Moe hits 'em sweet!

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replied Norman with that familiar nervous laugh. "Maybe you should give me a lesson."

"I've never had a sore back in my life and that's because my swing is so natural, unlike some of the other top pros, like Fred Couples," Norman told his spellbound audience.

"Yeah, but Couples has made millions," pointed out someone.

"Money can't buy knowledge and talent of the kind I have," shot back Moe.

"You can add honesty, too, Moe," added someone else in the crowd.

Focus Point

A member of the audience wanted to know if there was some point of concentration for Norman as he addressed the ball.

"I visualize seeing a small tack at the bottom of the ball when I get ready to swing the club," he explained. "And then I hit it right on the button every time."

"Golf is only as difficult as you make it," said Moe, who boasted that he hadn't lost a ball in 30 years. "The game seems difficult for some because they believe it is but if you apply the correct fundamentals it's an easy game."

"How do you hit your shots so high?" asked one spectator.

"Practise," replied Norman tersely.

At another point in his demonstration, Norman said: "I'm showing you a swing that is close to perfect and it's perfect because it's a pendulum motion--back and forth every shot. I see only one thing after every swing--happiness."

It is said that Moe honed his special skill of keeping the clubface on target with a drill. He made thousands of swings, placing a quarter 41 inches behind the ball and another quarter 22 inches ahead of the ball. He practised passing the club back-and-forth for hours, establishing great balance and never swinging beyond his own capability.

As he continued to talk to the spectators, Norman skied four-irons 185 to 200 yards down the fairway on a perfectly straight arc every time, living up to his nickname "Pipeline Moe."

Cuerrier related a story about Moe putting on an impromptu demonstration of his shotmaking skills for some of the top PGA players at a tournament in Florida. "Yeah, I'm the only spectator they call in to show 'em just how easy it is to hit the ball straight. I'm the only golfer around who knows how to keep it simple."

Norman, who says he hits about 300 balls every day, was asked how many holes-in-one he's had. "Sixty-three, I think," shrugged Moe while cracking out still another perfectly-executed shot.

Doesn't Use Tee

The highlight of his exhibition was using a metal driver with a nine-degree loft right off the ground and out of a divot. He hit a series of shots in the 250 yard range--again straight as an arrow.

"Don't you use a tee?" someone asked. "No sir, the tee manufacturers would go out of business if they had to depend on me," Moe replied.

Asked why he wouldn't use a tee, Norman said: "If you can learn to hit that shot with the driver so well you know every other shot is easy."

It was only a few years ago that Norman was nearly destitute. His reputation came to the attention of the chairman and CEO of Titleist, who decided Moe was good for the game and offered to pay him $5,000 a month for the rest of his life with no strings attached.

The gesture has given Moe a new lease on life but he's basically still a forlorn figure off the golf course. As someone points out, Moe is okay as long as he's on a golf course but when the sun goes down, he's a very lonely man.

"A close to perfect swing"

A Ball-Striking Genius--Moe Norman hit the ball long and straight to the delight of the gallery at a special clinic at the 36-hole Oak Hills golf complex in Stirling on Friday. ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

Otonabee Region Conservation Authority news in brief...

Study project underway in Norwood

The Otonabee Region Conservation Authority (ORCA) Board of Directors granted approval in principle August 15 to the Village of Millbrook, for the installation of hydro service within the Millbrook Conservation Area.

A summary of the meeting provided by the ORC A indicated Millbrook Village Council intends to install an underground line that will service the picnic shelter for special events including the summer concert series. The land management agreement between the ORCA and the village requires that the municipality seek approval of the authority before any improvements/changes are undertaken.

Jackson Creek Erosion Control Project

The final pre-engineering report has been completed and the City of Peterborough and the ORCA are now ready to proceed with the next phase of identifying and evaluating those structures in the most need of attention currently. The City of Peterborough will be conducting structural studies on municipal works and some covered sections of the creek that are adjacent to private property at the same time. The focus is on the section which extends from Bonaccord Street to Little Lake and this particular phase of the project is expected to cost approximately $25,000.

Environmental Planning Advisory Services

The ORCA Board of Directors approved a draft Environmental Planning Advisory service document for circulation to local municipalities. Bill 20 requires municipalities to have regard for provincial policies including - floodplains, wetlands, fisheries habitat, groundwater, natural heritage policies - which the Conservation Authority has more than 35 years of experience and a central advisor for watershed municipalities.

The advisory service is said to be invaluable to municipalities in reconciling developer, advocacy group, and public concerns over environmental implications of a land use proposal.

Special policy areas

Special policy area (SPA) designation for Jackson Creek in the City of Peterborough and Baxter Creek in the Village of Millbrook has received final approval from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing and the Ministry of Natural Resources. The ORCA acted as a special advisor to both member municipalities through the SPA process and although development within a SPA is limited, provincial and municipal agencies agree to accept a higher flood risk than what would be normally acceptable recognizing the importance of the economic and social viability of the historic downtown core of the municipality.

Norwood Two-Zone Study

The project is well underway surveying the village completed by ORCA staff and the topographical map of the village converted to digital format which then can be used in mapping various types of planning and other municipal information. Completion of the two-zone study will be valuable in updating the Village Official Plan.

In other news

The ORCA intends to undertake an appraisal of its forest properties to determine the market value of standing timer in the Agreement Forest and five other properties; namely: Heber Rogers Wildlife Area, Brookwood Wildlife Area, Dummer Wildlife Area, Birdsall Wildlife Area and the Sawer Creek Wildlife Area.

The ORCA is still awaiting approval from the Ministry of Natural Resources to proceed with new fill line mapping and new policies which would see the regulations of lands drastically reduced; the new mapping and regulation was submitted to the MNR in November last year.

Early findings of the Harper Creek Subwatershed Plan indicate that the impairment of the creek is largely due to uncontrolled stormwater and has identified a large wetland; details and proposals for public consultation will be forthcoming in October.

The ORCA General Manager will be attending council meetings this fall to present a status report on the operations of the authority and highlight the programs and services offered by the ORCA.

The Board of Directors agreed to contact the Canada Games 2001 committee and offer the use of the authority owned lands that may be suitable venues.

Thanks for supporting the Water Quality Awareness Week are extended to the County of Peterborough, Township of Douro, Township of Cavan, City of Peterborough, Town of Lindsay, Village of Bobcaygeon, Township of Bexley and the Township of Harvey.

Special employment programs offered 13 youth - summer employment experience with the Conservation Authority. Students worked for a period of eight to 12 weeks in a variety of areas including promotion, conservation education, water quality sampling, benthos sampling, property inventorying, land surveying and conservation area visitor services. Employment funding was granted through the Summer Experience Program of the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Environmental Youth Corps Program of the Ministry of Natural Re-

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High-Stepping Performer**--Highland dancing is a popular event at any Scottish celebration and it was no different at the second annual Scottish and Medieval Festival in Campbellford on Saturday. Seven-year-old Brittany Gould of Belleville showed her high-stepping style while the Lindsay Pipe Band played during the afternoon's program.* ***photo/Rolly Ethier.

Getting rid of pre-show anxiety

I was still unable to reach Mike regarding the show ring; I guess he is living out in the barn, getting ready for the shows himself. However, I thought a few tips on how to get rid of most of your horse's anxiety before the show may be of use to you.

As you know, a horse who is scared of new surroundings very rarely listens 100 per cent to his rider. Instead, he is more worried about the rides, the music, the other horses in the ring beside you, etc. Anybody who has ever shown before will understand where I am coming from.

There is a wonderful approach to this problem, discovered by a woman who called it **T.E.A.M. Work.** It stands for the Tellington Jones Equine Awareness Method. If you have never heard of this before, her books are available at the book stores and are worth every cent.

I broke my Arab with this method at 3 1/2 years old, and by the age of 4 he had children riding him, he did his first competitive trail ride and loved the show ring. I would recommend this approach to anyone who wants a calm, quiet, easy to handle final result. But most importantly, when you are finished, you have a true friend.

Part of this method deals with gaining the trust of your horse -- teaching him how to relax under any circumstances and placing his full trust in anything you tell him. If he is relaxed, his head will be low, his back will be at ease and his neck will not be full of tension. The key is getting him to this point.

If your horse is used to being touched all over, give yourself a pat on the back. You are already halfway there. The first area to concentrate on is his **ears**.

In order to accomplish this, his head cannot be up above your face; it should be level with your chest. If you put your hand up to touch his ears and he throws his head up, you could be lacking trust in your relationship.

Nine out of ten times, a horse will be afraid of something he can't see. The angle of your hand at his ears is out of the sight range. If you need to bring his head down some, you are going to have to lower your own body first. A horse who does not trust will not bring his head down to a submissive area.

Squat down on the ground, ready to jump out of the way at any time should you need to, and gently pull on the lead rope. Eventually just plain curiosity about what you're doing down there will get the better of him, and he will bring his head down to you.

One thing I never do is talk to my horses in a normal volume of voice -- I always whisper when I am talking directly to them. This keeps everything calm and relaxing. (If he does something wrong, just my normal volume is reprimand enough and I never find myself yelling. Well, **almost** never.)

Now, gently stroke his ears, Just one at a time if it is easier to accept. It might take ten minutes or so for him to accept that it actually feels good, so keep with it. When you can see signs of him relaxing, switch ears -- **slowly**.

By this time, he should have his head and neck fully relaxed. Now, very slowly and gently, bring your hand down to his forehead and make ever so lightly, small circles with your index and middle finger. Just enough pressure to say there is some. Don't worry, after a few minutes you will see he feels it. Tell him about your day or what you expect of him, or why you are doing this. Anything to keep your voice going through his mind and reminding him that you are creating this wonderful feeling.

The next spot is down his **neck**. Gently and slowly run your fingers down his neck repeating soothing conversation. With the exception of the ears there should never be a lot of pressure to your touch, just enough so you don't tickle him. The ears require some pressure to get the full effect. Place your hand on the base under the hair and pull gently out towards the tip

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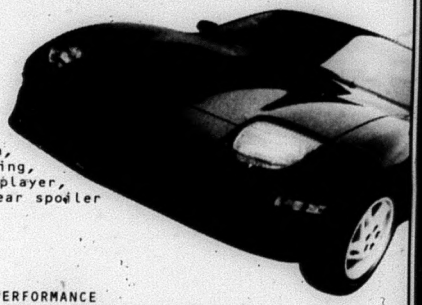

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Obituaries

Orno G. Sharp

Orno Sharp passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Wednesday, July 3rd. He was the beloved husband of Lorena M. Campbell of Campbellford and the late Hazel Neal.

He was the loving father of Ray and Joan Sharp of Havelock; dear brother of Mildred and the late Aubrey Reid, Gladys and the late Fred Clark, Muriel and the late Mac Sharp and the late Edna and Harry Brown.

Mr. Sharp was born in Rawdon Township, son of the late Claude Sharp and the former Ida Weaver. He was a dairy farmer all his adult life. An active member of the community, his fellowship included Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church, Campbellford.

He was a member of the IOOF Lodge 239, Stirling; a former trustee with the public school board and past-president of the Trustee Association. In 1987, Mr. Sharp retired to Campbellford and travelled extensively.

Funeral Services were held at the Weaver Family Funeral Home on Saturday, July 6th with Rev. Ron Campbell officiating. Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Rawdon Township. Pallbearers were Kalvin Sharp, Ken Sharp, Harry Clancy, John Reid, Roger Reid, Garry Clark and Philip Campbell. Flower bearers were Jack Oliver, Ivan Sine and Burton Sharp.

Ernest (Ernie) Rowe

A member of Stanwood United Church and the Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural Society, Ernie Rowe passed away at Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Saturday, July 6th in his 83rd year.

He was the beloved husband of E. Pearl Kerr of Campbellford; loving brother of Mrs. Freda Stewart and Mrs. Verna Stewart, both of Campbellford, and the late Walter Rowe. He is fondly remembered by nieces and nephews.

Mr. Rowe was born in Seymour Township, the son of the late John Rowe and the former Margaret Akins. On June 15th, 1938, he married Pearl Kerr. They were married for 58 years. He operated a farm in Seymour Township until 1988 when they moved to Campbellford.

Funeral Service was held at the Weaver Family Funeral Home on Tuesday, July 9th with Rev. Earl Taft and Jean Wilson officiating. Interment was at Zion Cemetery, Petherick's Corners. Pallbearers were Keith Kerr, Doug Brunton, John Lisle, Peter Heasman, Gary Stewart and Glen Stewart. Flower bearers were Todd and Wayne Kerr.

Russell Ayrhart

At Campbellford Memorial Hospital Wednesday August 21, 1996, Russ Ayrhart in his 94th year.

Beloved husband of the late Annie Ayrhart of Campbellford, dear father of Marina and Ken Card of Kanata, Richard and Debbie Ayrhart of Campbellford. Loving grandfather of Geale, David, Jason, Kenneth, Anthony and great-grandfather of Bethny. Brother of the late Mrs. Hazel Mae Ely, Ernie Ayrhart and Harry Aryhart.

Private family arrangements have been entrusted to the Weaver Family Funeral Home, 77 Second St., Campbellford. Cremation followed. Donations to the Kawartha Lung Association would be appreciated by the family.

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Farm Forum

Controlling those pesky pests

by D. F. Young

This is the time of the year when a number of insects seem to cause problems both indoors and outdoors. There are a number of chemicals and control agents available for use. Some of these are listed as domestic pesticides which can be purchased at hardware stores and other outlets. The more poisonous and highly toxic chemicals can not be purchased without a license which for farmers requires a day-long course and examination. In order to use any chemicals effectively, we must know how each works. Pesticides are divided into four main categories. Stomach poisons are most effective against chewing insects and usually sprayed or dusted so that they will be taken in by eating insects. Systemic insecticides are included in this group. Systemics enter the plant and spread through it so that the entire plant becomes temporarily fatal to chewing insects including leaf miner or sucking insects such as aphids.

A second group are the contact poisons which actually penetrate the skin of the pest and are equally effective against chewing insects such as grasshoppers and sucking insects such as aphids. These are applied as dusts, sprays or arsenals and must touch some part of the insect to be effective.

A third category, fumigants release toxic gas and are most effective in enclosed spaces. For home use, naphthalene (moth balls) and resin stripes are readily available.

There is another group of pesticides which are biological control agents. These are chemically available in the form of spores of (bacillus thuringiensis). These spores are slow acting stomach poisons that control most caterpillars on vegetables and ornamental. When dealing with chemicals always read the directions and follow them carefully. Many labels also state

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HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

Local Board - Area 5
Contract Opportunity - Proposal Coordinator/Administrator

Local Board - Area 5 (formerly LTAB - Local Training Adjustment Board), which includes Hastings and Prince Edward counties and parts of Northumberland, Haliburton and Lennox-Addington counties, is an organization that is in the final stages of achieving "Designation". To complete this process the Local Board requires the assistance of a contract coordinator/administrator to ensure our workplan for achieving "Designation" as a Local Board is completed.

The workplan includes the key areas required to build the framework for the organization. These areas include Structure, Operations, Governance, Administration and Finance, Training, Communication & Marketing, and Planning. Sub-Committees have been formed in each of these areas to develop draft material for full Board review and approval. The contract coordinator will work with the Local Board and its sub-committees to complete the workplan.

Qualifications Sought:
- proven self-starter with ability to work independently with no supervision
- excellent report writing, research, communication and interpersonal skills
- familiarity with policy, procedure and by-law development
- excellent organizational skills and proven computer proficiency
- willing to travel through the area served by the Local Board
- ability to work flexible hours including evenings & occasional weekends
- organizational start-up experience would be an asset
- fully self sufficient in terms of computer, printing, telephone and fax capabilities
- all stationary material required will be supplied

Remuneration: Will be based on an hourly rate negotiated with successful candidate.

Period of Contract: Flexible, desired start Oct. 7 with maximum of 400 billable hours.

Interested individuals can review reference material regarding the Local Board and the required scope of work at the area Canada Employment Centres.
Individuals desiring consideration for an interview should submit a resumé, three references and their personal proposal for completing the workplan, on or before September 18, 1996. The personal proposal must include a proposed hourly rate of compensation for providing the services required.

Please submit applications to: *RE: LOCAL BOARD PROPOSAL COORDINATOR*, Selection Committee, P.O. Box 458, 420 Sidney Street, Trenton, Ontario, K8V 5R6

Only candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

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CAMPBELLFORD - 1 bedroom apartment, adult lifestyle, security building. Heat, hydro, parking included. First and last. 705-653-3523 or 705-653-4270. (33-9-3)

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WATERFRONT 2 Bedroom bungalow, available Oct. 1. $550 month, hydro, heat & cable extra. Oak Lake, RR#4 Stirling. 613-395-1844 after 6 p.m. (35-9-2)

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NOTICE

ROTARY CLUB OF CAMPBELLFORD
Trip of the Month
Winners for August, 1996
$250. ~ Bob Emery, Havelock
$500. ~ Avalon Lawlor, Campbellford
Trip ~ Wendy Perry & Al Knowles, Peterborough
Winner of Las Vegas Trip, drawn at Rotary Golf Tournament ~ Jeff Cleary, Campbellford

NOTICE
On Sept. 13, 1996, Bob's Muffler & Brake Shop, 215 Bridge St. W., will be closing due to the sale of the business.
Bob & Jean Wickens, Owner/Operators, would like to thank all our loyal customers that helped us survive over the last 15 years.
Thank you, Bob & Jean.

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CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU
The Campbellford Seymour Agricultural Fair has been folded up & tucked away for another year. Without the generous support of sponsors, exhibitors, directors, volunteers and, of course, the spectators, this Fair would not be the success it has been for years.
Perhaps the crowds were a little smaller this year, but the Fair Spirit is still as strong as it was over 140 years ago. This is entirely due to the continued contributions of all those mentioned above. Thank you, one and all!
Connie Sheppard, Homecraft Pres.
Art Nelson, President

FLUKE - We would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone who attended our 50th Anniversary Party. Also, those who sent cards or phoned their best wishes. Special thanks to our family for their time & work in arranging it all. It was a great day, one we will long remember. Otis & Lois Fluke. (35-26-1)

DESHANE - We would like to thank family, friends and neighbours for cards, calls, food, flowers and donations during the time of our recent loss. Thank you to the Brett Funeral Home, Rev. Mary Gifford, Rev. Donovan Brown and Wendy Fucile. The Deshane family. (35-26-1)

BUSHIE - We would like to thank family and friends for your support and prayers. Edie and Bap. (35-26-1)

CARD OF THANKS

STAFFORD - I would like to thank friends and neighbours for all their help to my husband Glenn and I both before his death on Aug. 17, 1996 and after. Special thanks to Gail and Emerson Reid and Irene and Jim Russell. Pat Stafford and family. (35-26-1)

McMILLAN, Mick & Sharon - Thank you to our family, relatives and friends for their lovely cards and gifts on our 25th Wedding Anniversary. A special thanks to our family for the dance held in our honour. Also, thanks to D.J. Earl McLean. (35-26-1)

COMING EVENTS

A Touch of Country Decor
Show & Sale
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Dabber BINGO
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Sunday Nights
This week's Jackpot - $1,200. in 55 #s, increases $100. a week until won!
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HAVELOCK - Lions Bingo, Wed. & Fri. Havelock Community Centre. 8 Early Bird games, 7:00 p.m.; 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m.; 5 Special games. - Jackpots start at $1,000., stays at 55 numbers, increases $100. each week until won. (15-20-tfn)

BINGO
Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre, Eldorado
Every Thursday Evening
Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
JACKPOT MUST GO EVERY NIGHT!
110 players or less $500.00
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STIRLING & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB
Every Mon. Night, 7:00 p.m.
At Stirling Recreation Centre
PAY OUT GUARANTEED 83%
53 numbers or less: $2,000.

NORWOOD Community coffee hour, Town Hall, Wed., Sept. 25th, 9:30. Speakers Laurilyn & David Campbell; craft - Lindy, clothespin dolls. (35-20-2)

MARMORA LIONS SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO
$1,000 in 55 Numbers
$100 added weekly till won
Early Birds ~ Bonanzas
$40 Regular Games!

NORWOOD LIONS CLUB
NEW BIG BUCKS BINGO
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Our Snowball Number counts on all 23 games of the evening.

BINGO
Havelock Rotary Club
Bingo at Havelock Legion
6 Ottawa St. W. Thursdays 7:00 p.m.
Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8:00 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

RENOWNED PSYCHIC CONNIE SCOTT
Will be visiting TWEED AREA, Sept. 1996 and will be available for Psychic Readings, $25. each. Seminars & meetings.
613-478-5895

HARVEST B.B.Q. supper & bazaar. The Parishioners of Marmora Sacred Heart Parish extend a cordial invitation to attend their "all you can eat" B.B.Q. beef/pork supper and bazaar on Sunday, September 15, in the Parish Hall, 4 - 7 p.m. Adults $8; children under 12 $3. Barbequing by Nick's BBQ on Wheels. (35-20-2)

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HASTINGS area: Hairlocks

OFFICES: Marmora Herald, Madoc Review, Norwood Register, Campbellford Courier

by 4:00 p.m. Fridays!

Conservation project

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sources and the Ministry of the Environment and Energy.

News from the Association of Conservation Authorities of Ontario

The third annual A.D. Latornell Conservation Symposium will be held at the Nottawasaga Inn Convention Centre Oct. 21-23. Members of local councils are encouraged to attend and further information will be forthcoming.

The Association of Conservation Authorities of Ontario (ACAO) is embarking upon a major marketing and fund-raising program that will profile the Conservation Authority program across the province. The ORCA intends to approach the Otonabee Region Conservation Foundation for support of the initiative which requires a contribution of $2,237 from each authority. The success of the program could result in conservation dollars coming into the program to offset provincial cutbacks.

News from Otonabee Region Conservation Foundation (ORCF)

The annual Business Partners campaign was very successful this year with 79 local businesses contributed to the program bringing the funds raised to over $10,000 plus $500 worth of services. Many thanks and congratulations are extended to Ed McLellan who co-ordinates the campaign and Ivan Ashbury who assists in fund-raising.

Jo and Sammy's Gourmet Coffee and Sandwiches in Peterborough has agreed to support the ORCF through a Nevada ticket program. The proceeds will help fund local conservation projects.

A reminder that the conservation garden certificate offered by Johnston's Greenhouse and Garden Centre and Lisa's Distinct Expressions is valid until May, 1997. If you are planning any fall gardening projects be sure and ask for a certificate when you make your purchase and 10 per cent of your total purchase will be donated to the conservation foundation.

Woman charged with arson

Campbellford--A 34-year-old Campbellford woman has been charged with arson in the aftermath of a fire at a home occupied by Kenneth Pettey.

Officers from the Central Region Crime Unit of the OPP laid the charge against Wendy Scott. The house at 11 Nelson Street was totally destroyed by fire during the late afternoon of Aug. 31st.

Scott will appear in Brighton Provincial Court Sept. 25th in answer to the charge.

Rochelle and Jada lead the way at Western/English horse show

Campbellford-- Rochelle Rutherford, aboard Mr. Cashflow, and Jada Kloosterman, with Ray's Wedgewood Blue, led the way by garnering four first-place ribbons each at the open Western/English Horse Show staged at the Campbellford/Seymour Fair Aug. 10th.

Rochelle won open showmanship, open English equitation, open horsemanship and open reining while Jada posted first-place efforts in youth showmanship, youth hunter under saddle, youth English equitation and youth western pleasure.

Kendra Cairns of Lakefield came away with two first-place ribbons in open hunter hack and youth horsemanship with her horse Artex. She also contended in several other events, placing second and earning three third-placings.

The exhibitors enjoyed several fun classes with the open command won by Tonya Cummins and her horse Windy's Bay Copy. The winner of this class also took home a bag of Omalene 200 horse feed which was donated by Campbellford Farm Supply.

The versatility class was also a crowd-pleaser and great fun for all participants. Art Bertrand of Bertrand Motors donated a $100 cash award to be divided among the winners of this class won by Rochelle Rutherford and Mr. Cashflow. The latter also received the Bob Heath Memorial Trophy which is presented annually to the most versatile horse in the show.

Organizers are indebted to the co-operation of Campbellford Veterinary Services for the donations of horse wormer presented to Jada Kloosterman as winner of the Youth Hunter Under Saddle and to Lori Rossit as winner of the Trial Class.

Organizers also appreciated the donation of the Watermill Horse Feed by Campbellford Co-op. It went to Lori Burris Thompson and her horse Bay City Sassy, winners of the Open Halter Stake.

On a day in which the weather co-operated with perfect sunny skies, the judge for the show was Bob Montgomery, a Western Horse Association senior official. He was impressed with the showing and quality of the horses exhibited and seemed to enjoy the day as much as the participants.

Here are the results of the individual classes:

Open Halter Stake--1. Lori Burris Thompson, Bay City Sassy; 2. Rhonda Rutherford, How D Roman Beau; 3. Rochelle Rutherford, Mr. Cashflow; 4. Patricia Barraball, Chances R; 5. Lori Burris Thompson, I'm Clearly Canadian.

Open Showmanship--1. Rochelle Rutherford, Mr. Cashflow; 2. Jada Kloosterman, Ray's Wedgewood Blue; 3. Rhonda Rutherford, How D Roman Beau; 4. Lori Burris Thompson, I'm Clearly Canadian; 5. Marsha Peterson, Sugar's Ramblin Rose.

Youth Showmanship--1. Jada Kloosterman, Ray's Wedgewood Blue; 2. Rochelle Ruttan, Bonnie's Partner; 3. Kendra Cairns, Artex; 4. Meghan McKelvie, Mostly Dark Banks Magic; 5. Sean Whitaker, Pal of Mine.

Open Hunter Under Saddle--1. Rhonda Rutherford, How D Roman Beau; 2. Jada Kloosterman, Ray's Wedgewood Blue; 3. Rochelle Rutherford, Mr. Cashflow; 4. Patricia Barraball, Chances R; 5. Tonya Cummins, Windy's Bay Copy.

Youth Hunter Under Saddle--1. Jada Kloosterman, Ray's Wedgewood Blue; 2. Sean Whitaker, Pal of Mine; 3. Kendra Cairns, Artex; 4. Meghan McKelvie, Mostly Dark Banks Magic; 5. Kate Higgins, Rusty.

Open English Equitation--1. Rochelle Rutherford, Mr. Cashflow; 2. Tonya Cummins, Windy's Bay Copy; 3. Rhonda Rutherford, How D Roman Beau; 4. Lori Rossit, A Selective Skip; 5. Jada Kloosterman, Ray's Wedgewood Blue.

Youth English Equitation--1. Jada Kloosterman, Ray's Wedgewood Blue; 2. Meghan McKelvie, Mostly Dark Banks Magic; 3. Kendra Cairns, Artex; 4. Sean Whitaker, Pal of Mine; 5. Kate Higgins, Rusty.

Open Hunter Hack--1. Kendra Cairns, Artex; 2. Sean Whitaker, Pal of Mine; 3. Patricia Barraball, Chances R; 4. Donna Maw, Irish Mist; 5. Tonya Cummins, Windy's Bay Copy.

Junior Pleasure Horse--1. Tonya Cummins, Windy's Bay Copy; 2. Kate Higgins, Rusty; 3. Lori Burris Thompson, I'm Clearly Canadian.

Youth Western Pleasure--1. Jada Kloosterman, Ray's Wedgewood Blue; 2. Kendra Cairns, Artex; 3. Lauren Triance-Haldane, sugar's Ramblin Rose; 4. Sean Whitaker, Pal of Mine; 5. Ashley Triance-Haldane, Radar.

Open Western Pleasure--1. Marsha Peterson, Sugar's Ramblin Rose; 2. Lori Rossit, A Selective Skip; 3. Rochelle Rutherford, Mr. Cashflow; 4. Rhonda Rutherford, How D Roman Beau; 5. Linda Ruttan, Bonnie's Partner.

Youth Horsemanship--1. Kendra Cairns, Artex; 2. Jada Kloosterman, Ray's Wedgewood Blue; 3. Lauren Triance-Haldane, Radar; 4. Sean Whitaker, Pal of Mine; 5. Ashley Triance-Haldane, Sugar's Ramblin Rose.

Open Horsemanship--1. Rochelle Rutherford, Mr. Cashflow; 2. Lori Rossit, A Selective Skip; 3. Marsha Peterson, Sugar's Ramblin Rose.

Controlling those pesky pests!

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how close to harvest a product can be safely used.

The chemicals which are available to the public include Carbaryl (Sevin), a contact insecticide of low toxicity. The chemical is highly toxic to bees but is effective for controlling pests such as tent caterpillars, lace bugs, saw flies, etc. Methoxychlor, a chlorinated hydrocarbon contact has long residual action against many insects species along with low toxicity to mammals. Malathion is used to control a wide variety of sucking and chewing pests such as aphids, mites and scale insects. It also has a relatively low mammalian toxicity but is poisonous to bees and many other beneficial insects. Diazinon is a contact insecticide which is useful against soil insects such as wire worm, cabbage maggot and sod web worms. When using any chemical, remember read the label and use the chemicals only for specified crop purposes for which they have been registered. Likewise keep the pesticides in the original containers and be sure to store them out of reach of children and pets.

Rebate on building materials for farmers - Farmers who are constructing buildings should be aware of the Retail Sales Tax Rebate announced in the last budget by the Finance Minister. Building materials, purchased between May 8, 1996 and March 31, 1997, which are used to construct or modernize a qualifying building, can qualify for the retail sales tax rebate. This appears to be a one-year program. Farmers should direct inquiries to the Retail Sales Tax Branch, Ministry of Finance, P.O. Box 62333, King St. W., Oshawa. For an application, phone 1-800-267-9745.

Offer Expires Sept. 30th

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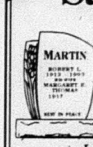

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Tudor and Cashel Townships Council Minutes

Tudor and Cashel Townships Council held a regular meeting on Aug. 13. Councillor Raymond Henley was absent. The meeting was chaired by the Reeve.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to approve severance #B141/96 on WHR lot 20. Carried.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to donate each of the following $100: the Salvation Army, the Red Cross and the Kidney Foundation of Canada. Carried.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to approve vouchers #7 for roads and general expense.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert that as of Jan. 1, 1997 the Council will comment on any minor planning issues and will require Crowe Conservation Authority to approve all Major planning issues in the Crowe watershed e.g. subdivision plans, infilling and water quality, public health and any floodplain mapping with comment from Council. Carried.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to appoint Marie Whittaker to fill the vacancy on the Tudor and Cashel Library Board. Carried.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to enter into bylaws. Carried.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to adopt bylaws 6, 7 and 8/96 being bylaws to set a weight limit for vehicles passing over bridges in the municipality. Carried.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to resume general business. Carried.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert to stockpile a maximum of 1,000 yards of gravel at David Scaife's pit to be paid from the 1997 budget. Carried.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert to approve the August civic holiday as applying to all municipal employees in Tudor and Cashel. Carried.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to make an offer to purchase the Gilmour Public School building and grounds from the Hastings County Board of Education before the quoted expiry date. Carried.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Wanda Donaldson the council has considered recycling and have no immediate plans to implement any program at this time. Carried.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by

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Farm Show and Plowing Match wrapped up

The Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match has wrapped up for another year. Last week's show near Shannonville was termed a success by it's organizers.

Attendance equalled last year's level of 15,000. Although there was no increase, the committee was happy with the turnout considering the very hot weather and the fact that the grain harvest was in full swing.

Exhibitors exceeded the 200 mark for the first time in the show's history. Many reported being very busy with a lot of interest shown by customers.

The field demos were also well attended by spectators and had great participation by machinery dealers. Demonstrations included all kinds of haying equipment as well as liquid manure application and different types of spraying technology.

Although the ground was very dry, all plowing classes had a number of entrants competing under tough conditions.

With the 1996 show in the books, the farm show committee has set their sights on the 1997 Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match to be held on the farm of Jim and Louise Sandercock next Aug. 20 - 21, near Trenton.

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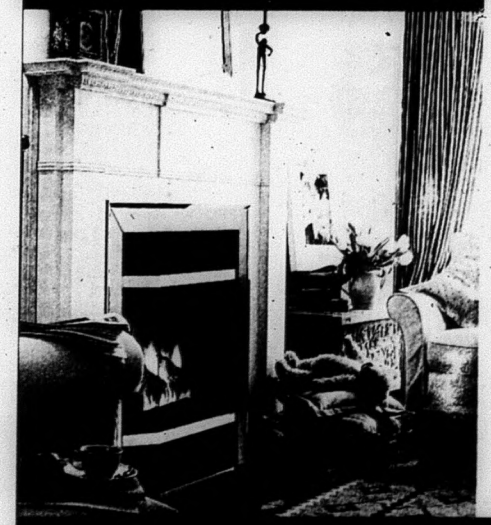

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OPP Report

A break and enter was reported at a Huntingdon Township residence, just north of Ivanhoe, on Aug. 27. Madoc/Quinte OPP said a homeowner returned home at 12:05 p.m. to find a pick-up truck parked in his driveway and two men standing by the vehicle. While asking the two men what they were doing the homeowner noticed his T.V. sitting on the driveway and the front door of the house open. The two men took off and were joined by a third who was in the house. The homeowner went to a neighbor and called police. Numerous uniform and plain clothes officers from the detachment area searched the scene, but could not find any suspects. The abandoned pick-up truck was a red GMC model with a white cap, licence no. 763 HGW.

Police continue to investigate.

A three vehicle accident occurred on Highway 62 at 8:30 a.m. on Aug. 27. Madoc/Quinte OPP said Heather Doornbos of Roslin was travelling southbound when she met a van passing a tractor trailer. According to police, Doornbos braked, lost control on the shoulder. Her vehicle then collided with the van, and then was struck by the tractor trailer. Doornbos was taken to Belleville General Hospital, her injuries were not available. All three vehicles had to be towed from the area.

Tudor and Cashel Townships Council

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Wanda Donaldson to reply to Jardine O.M.E. regarding the reciprocal insurance system, that the Council would approve of investigation for feasibility of set up with other municipalities of less than 50,000 population. Carried.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Glenn Cooney to adjourn to meet on Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve. Carried.

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ciated. The windows and door casing needs to be painted. Dwight Dillabough was called as he did it the last time. Jean Finlayson had pamphlets on organic gardening. Lunch was served while we talked about our Sept. 8 Barbecue. Remember you can get your tickets ahead of time at Kate's Place and Audrey's Flowers. Meeting was closed with "O Canada".

County

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ing the county council meeting, Madoc Village Reeve Tom Deline said he disagreed with thinking of the northern municipality Reeves, saying that individual municipalities could not cover the costs for social services, Children's Aid Society and homes for the aged on their own.

Prior to the County Council meeting, Deline told his council he would taking the position that the county should "put the binders on" when it comes to restructuring. He added in his opinion, the province has cut too deep, fast and hard, and has beyond feasible.

Deline told council he would like to see the County tier of government remain, but in a downsized form. He felt County roads should be turned over to the municipalities, while the county continued to handle social services, Children's Aid and homes for the aged.

Happy 98th!

Hilda Armstrong celebrated her 98th birthday last Tuesday, Aug. 27. Hilda is a resident of Madoc Manor.

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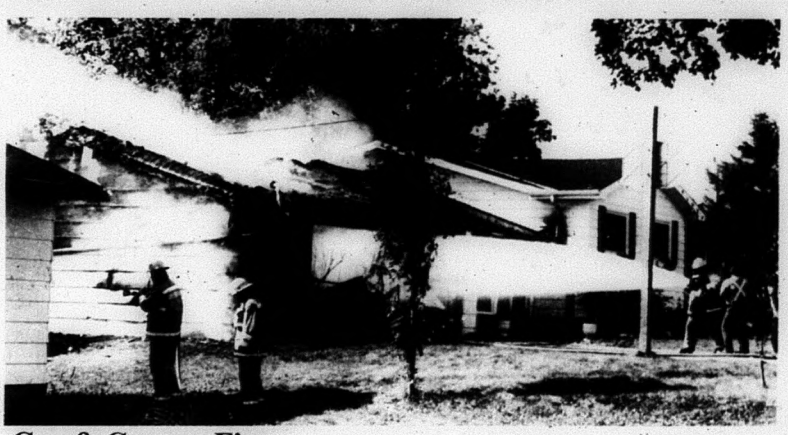

Car & Garage Fire

A car caught fire in the garage of Goodman home located on Concession Road, last Friday afternoon. According to Madoc Township Fire Chief Grant Ketcheson, his department received the call about 3 p.m., last Friday afternoon. The owner of the home, told Ketcheson that he went downtown to run an errand and when he returned home he noticed flames coming from underneath the hood, he attempted to put them out with a fire extinguisher and garden hose, but was unsuccessful. In a last ditch effort he attempted to start the vehicle and remove it from the garage, but the car wouldn't start. Once on the scene, Deputy Chief Darren Morrison determined that Madoc Township needed the assistance of the village department and a call for assistance was made. When the village department arrived they set up a line from the new fire hydrant located on Concession Road and St. Lawrence St. E. Ketcheson said he was "really pleased" with the work of both departments, saying it was a "classic example" of communities working together. In the climate of amalgamation talks between municipalities, Ketcheson questioned what the outcome would have been had both departments not existed. The fire departments were able to hold the fire to the garage and there was no damage to the house itself. No one was injured in the fire.

Area municipalities to explore potential cost savings of two options

by Jeff Wilson

Five area municipalities will explore the potential cost savings of eliminating the County level, as well as amalgamation.

During a meeting between five area municipalities that included council members from Madoc and Stirling Villages, and Madoc, Huntingdon and Rawdon Townships, decided to contact an auditor to get a price quote for having a cost analysis done on two scenarios including, keeping the current municipal level governments, but replacing the County level with a joint board of management made up of possibly nine or ten area municipalities; the second scenario would determine the cost savings if the five municipalities amalgamated into one. The meeting was held last Wednesday, in Ivanhoe.

Prior to the cost analysis the Reeves and Clerk-Treasurers from the five municipalities would meet with the senior auditors to discuss the terms of reference for the study.

The idea to contact an auditor was suggested by Madoc Village Clerk-Treasurer Doug Parks who pointed out that all five municipalities use the same auditor.

When the motion to contact auditors was put to a vote, members of Stirling council present abstained. When asked if they didn't want to be included, Deputy-Reeve Bob Anderson responded that council had to have a decision on the issue.

The joint board of management plan was the brainchild of Madoc Township Clerk-Treasurer Bill Lebow. Under his plan, the current municipal governments would remain intact, and the County level would be remodelled and replaced with a board of management, made up of possibly nine or ten municipalities, that would administer the services currently handled by the county. Those services include social services homes for the aged, planning and county roads.

Lebow's plan calls for each municipality to handle one area of responsibility, for example, Madoc Village would be in charge of social services.

Prior to discussing the plan, council members voiced mixed feelings about proceeding with discussion of amalgamation or some other alternative. But all council members seem to feel it was important that taxpayers not lose that local representation.

Rawdon Township Reeve Marvin Cooney said council members owed it to their taxpayers to look at all the options.

Madoc Township Reeve Gerald Reid told fellow council members he felt at least five municipalities would have to go together to realize any savings. But he stressed that his municipality was not interested in amalgamation whatsoever and would rather go it alone.

Huntingdon Township Reeve Ted Pollock brought up the issue of volunteer committees like a recreation committee and questioned what their fates would be if municipalities amalgamated into one.

Madoc Village Reeve Tom Deline said he would like to see government remain as local as possible and is very concerned with losing the small rural attitude that would occur with the amalgamation of numerous area municipalities. He added that municipalities shouldn't be afraid to tell the province to kiss their butt when it comes to amalgamation.

Huntingdon Township Councillor Larry Mitz questioned the reasoning for exploring amalgamation for any other reason than they are running scared from the provincial government.

Stirling Reeve Marian Bastedo asked those in attendance why they didn't just support the county initiative to study restructuring options.

Council discusses sanitary sewer rehab

by Jeff Wilson

As the village continues its sewer rehabilitation program, the next phase will be to repair lines on St. Lawrence Street East.

Earl Brousseau, technical specialist and project manager of D.M. Robichaud Associates Ltd. attended council last Tuesday to discuss the rehab program.

He told council that the next phase, repairing sewer lines on St. Lawrence St. E. will cost between $30,000 - $40,000 because of the structural cracks and water infiltration are severe in this area and major works are required in both the mainline sanitary sewer and manholes.

Brousseau also touched on the fact water flows have recently gone up, which he said concerned him. He said he recently spent a day with the village foreman checking previously repaired areas. During the inspection he found a couple of areas where there was infiltration. Some leaks are to be expected in areas that experience long term ground pressure and will be repaired under the five year warranty, he added.

After the St. Lawrence St. E. project is complete all the older sewer in the village will have been repaired. Brousseau said a yearly maintenance and television program should be set up at a cost of $3,000 - $4,000 to continually check the sewer lines.

Back To School

Though the weather seemed like it was still the middle of summer, students returned to their respective schools last Tuesday, whether it be Madoc Public, Madoc Township or Centre Hastings Secondary School.

At Madoc Public School, Principal Murray Spencer welcomed six new staff members including, new Vice-Principal Marilyn Hoard who came from Marmora Senior, and will be a part-time resource teacher as well; and teachers Sharon Phillips, who will teach half time with the Senior Kindergarten class, Joene Moreau, who will teach Grade 5, Christine Kirst, who will teach Grade 5-6, Judith Murphy, who teach Grade 8 and Wendy O'Neil, who will be a part-time French teacher. The school also welcomes two new Educational Assistants including, Carol Mallon and Vickie Davison.

Enrolment is 522 students, which is down from last year because of the elimination of Junior Kindergarten, but up seven students over the school's projections.

Despite the last round of budget cuts, the school has been able to maintain all its programs including both instrumental and vocal music.

Class sizes are up this year, in Grade 4 and up classes have about 32 students.

Upcoming events include a meet the teacher barbecue which is scheduled for Sept. 19, beginning at 5:30 p.m., teachers will be in their classrooms beginning at 6:15 p.m. The intramural council have plans to hold events for students and their parents. In November in the primary division, organized games are planned. In February, a Rock and Roll Dance event is being planned for the intermediate division. In May a Line Dance event is being planned for the junior division.

At Madoc Township, Principal Marlee Shephard welcomed five new staff members including, Shawna Brady, who will teach French, Kitty O'Flynn who will teach various grades, Roseanne Casselman, who will teach Senior Kindergarten, Louise Gunning, who will teach Grade 2, and Kathy Partridge who will teach Grade 5-6.

Enrolment is 236 students, which was down overall because of the elimination of Junior Kindergarten, but over the school's projection of 215. The larger enrolment than expected

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Neighborhood Watch established in Madoc Township

by Jeff Wilson

With a barn that was burned to the ground by arson and a house that was completely trashed as a backdrop, residents west of Eldorado decided to form a Neighborhood Watch.

The Watch was spearheaded by Abby Shukster, a neighbor to the property that was damaged. The incidents of the barn being burned and the house being trashed occurred over the Labor Day long weekend. The owner of the property is Steve Sytnyk of Oshawa. He was in attendance at the meeting was very appreciative of the support he received from his neighbors.

A number of neighbors in the area were in attendance at the meeting last Wednesday evening.

Abby who is the area co-ordinator for neighborhood watch was asking for volunteers for block captains.

Quinte OPP Const. Dave Craig said that neighbors need to keep the lines of communication open between each other and with the police.

The incidents are still under investigation.

This was the scene at a house, just east of Eldorado last Wednesday night. The house was totally trashed, with all the windows broken, garbage strewn inside and outside the house. Chickens were killed inside the house and left. A barn also on the property was burned to the ground. Neighors attended the property last Wednesday to discuss forming a Neighborhood Watch to prevent this sort of event from occurring again.

Obituary

Thomas Sandford

Mr. Thomas James Sandford of Bannockburn passed away in Whitby, Ontario on Thursday, Aug. 22, 1996. He was 78.

Mr. Sandford was born in Madoc Township the son of Burton and Alice Sandford.

He was the beloved husband of Lillian Nicholson.

Mr. Sandford was the loving father of Eva and her husband Mary Armstong, Ottawa; Harold and his wife Gayle, Madoc; Marlene and her husband Keith Fenton, Ft. McMurray; Alta Janine and her husband Robert Forestell, Foxboro.

He will be lovingly remembered by nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Sandford was the loving brother of Stephen Sandford, Rice Lake, Betty Jones, Brighton; Wilfred Sandford, Bannockburn.

He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Madoc Branch 363, Orange Lodge, I.O.O.F. and a Second World War veteran.

His funeral service was held on Sunday, Aug. 25, 1996 with Rev. Woolcock officiating, with assistance from Rev. Adams. A lodge service was held on Saturday, Aug. 24, 1996 at McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc. Interment at Fox's Cemetery, Eldorado.

Pallbearers were Gregory Armstong and Thomas Sandford (grandsons), Burton Noble, John Noble and Stephen Wood (nephews) and Wilfred Thompson (friend).

Hastings Heritage Trail Assoc. holding lottery

by Jeff Wilson

The Hastings Heritage Trail Association is holding a lottery entitled "Trails To Treasures Lottery", for the upkeep of the trails.

Members of the Hastings Heritage Trail Association made a presentation explaining the lottery during a Hastings County Council meeting, held in Bancroft, last Thursday.

The lottery will include draws for over 70 prizes.

Weekly draws will begin Sept. 28, with an early bird draw to be held on Sept. 21 at the logging games in Maynooth.

The Trail Association is offering every conceivable, modern option for people who want to purchase a ticket. Those interested can order by fax, (613-332-5554) or toll free by calling 1-800-WIN-HHTA (VISA only) or by the old standby by mail (Hastings Heritage Trail Assoc., P.O. Box 1468, Bancroft, Ont., KOL 1CO).

The list of impressive prizes includes: 1997 XLT Polaris snowmobile, Cross Country Ski package, Suzuki Quadrunner 250 ATV, custom made cherry paddles, custom built trailer, scenic flight, NHL hockey tickets, two day mountain bike tour package, 14 h.p. Noma lawn tractor, Blue Jay tickets, 18-speed Norco mountain bike, just to name a few.

Trail Association members say ticket holders have a one in 40 chances to win. Only 3,000 tickets will be sold for the draw.

Ticket holders that win a draw will have their tickets returned to the bin with the chance to win again.

A Gala Reception at the Bancroft Fish and Game Club will be held on Nov. 29 where the final 50 draws will be made.

Locally tickets are available from Tom Deline.

A local radio station will announce draw winners each week.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Sept. 10 - Ecumenical Pot-Luck Supper for ladies from all churches in Madoc and surrounding area. 5:30 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Church Hall, Madoc.

The Corporation of the Township of Madoc
NOTICE

Council has rescheduled the October and November Regular meetings of Council.

The October meeting will be held Monday, September 30, 1996 at 7:30 p.m.

The November meeting will be held Monday, October 28, 1996 at 12:00 noon.

All Council meetings are held in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Buildings, Eldorado, Ontario.

W.G. Lebow, B.A., AMCT, Clerk-Treasurer

1st Madoc Boy Scouts announce draw winner

The 1st Madoc Boy Scouts held a 50/50 Draw, along with a BBQ and Car Wash in the Madoc IGA parking lot on Saturday, Aug. 31.

The winner of the 50/50 Draw was Pres Sickle. The Boys Scouts would like to thank the Madoc IGA and the community for their support.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of
THOMAS JAMES SANDFORD

All persons having claims against the estate of Thomas James Sandford, late of the Township of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on August 22, 1996 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before October 8, 1996 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

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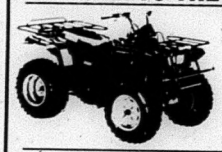

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Back To School

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will mean the Senior Kindergarten classes will be split into two and the school will be receiving another teacher.

In Grade 3 and up classes have 30 students, which is just slightly larger than other years.

The emphasis this year will be the implementation of the provincial report card. Hastings County is part of a pilot project. The report card will be different from what students and parents are used to. The first report will be delivered in the form of an interview with parents and students both present. The teachers will be using their next few non-instructional days to learn about the new system.

Another change at the school this year, on pizza days the pizza will be provided by a local business, Sergio,s Pizza, rather than Pizza Hut.

Upcoming events include a meet the teacher night, and the student photos will be taken on Sept. 18-19.

At Centre Hastings Secondary School, Principal Jan Hay welcomes a few new staff members including a former elementary teacher, Melanie Fulkes,

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With such incorporation and registration, many benefits are available to the cause of conservation in eastern Ontario while assuming the responsibility of honest and intelligent operations.

Conservationists of Ontario East (COE) will function as an umbrella to all conservation minded organizations who wish to participate. It will speak as one voice representing all in conservation related issues.

COE is a hands-on grass roots organization. It is proactive in its outlook and it will present issues fairly, unlike the restrictive attitudes among preservationists, many of whom, from outside eastern Ontario, influence our destiny.

COE will serve an area extending from Prince Edward and Hastings Counties in the west to the Ottawa River and from Lake Ontario and St. Lawrence River to Alongquin Park and including Renfrew County.

COE is growing rapidly. Participating groups will include lake associations, snowmobile clubs, independents logging groups, trappers associations, tourist associations, anglers and hunters clubs, conservation clubs as well as municipalities and Canadian businesses. Now is the time for you to become involved. Provide your input. Support conservation.

Conservationists of Ontario East is currently headquartered at Ompah, Ontario. Inquiries may be mailed to Box 2029, Ompah, Ont. K0K 2J0 or fax (613) 479-2499.

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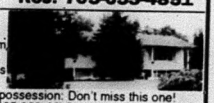

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Financial protection

By D. F. Young

During the next few months grain producers will be harvesting and marketing much of their '96 crop.

Farmers should be aware that there is a "Financial Protection" Program which may compensate them if they deal with a licensed dealer who defaults payment.

One of the latest claims on the program was Lindsay Elevators who declared bankruptcy in early May. Total losses reported were about $750,000 to approximately 55 farmers and grain dealers. Under the program, farmers are guaranteed 90 per cent of the value of their soybeans and canola and 95 per cent of the value of their corn.

It is important that farm-

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Councillors invited to attend

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the provinces for contracts over $100,000. The agreement takes effect May 1, 1997, leaving time to prepare for its implementation.

Saunderson said that during negotiations on BPS procurement with Quebec and other provinces, he received many letters on the issue and input from various municipalities and other organizations.

"I believe that the agreement we signed with Quebec addresses the concerns I heard from Ontario's BPS," he pointed out. "We have an agreement that will open markets for suppliers, without creating administrative burdens for the BPS. In fact, the agreement provides for a new tool to help BPS entities increase the efficiency of their procurement--electronic advertising."

Saunderson said the information sessions will cover what is contained in the Ontario-Quebec Procurement Agreement for the BPS, and how the agreement will affect a municipality's purchasing decisions.

He said the agreement has implications not just for purchasing professionals, but for senior administrators and politicians as they make decisions. He encouraged council members to take advantage of this opportunity to learn about the agreement and have their questions answered.

Information sessions are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the following locations and on the following dates:

Sept. 23 at Thunder Bay; Sept. 30 at Sudbury; Oct. 7 at London; Oct. 15 at Ottawa; Oct. 21 at Hamilton; and Oct. 28 at Toronto.

LEGION WEEK SEPT. 15-22, 1996 BRANCH 363 MADOC LIST OF EVENTS

Sept. 15	SUN. Church Parade. Form up at Legion 10:15 to Anglican Church. Light lunch at Legion after service.
Sept. 16	MON. Pool Tournament starting at 6 p.m. There will be no charge for pool table all week.
Sept. 17	TUES. Horseshoes at Whytock Park. Also, blind auction from 7-10 at Legion hall.
Sept. 18	WED. Leg contest and table top dancing, with prizes for all contestants.
Sept. 19	THURS. Euchre, Cribbage, Darts starting at 7 p.m. Cards, Cribbage boards, Darts available at bar.
Sept. 20	FRI. Spaghetti Supper from 5-7. Adults $5., children under 12 $2.50. Also, talent night from 8-10 with prizes.
Sept. 21	SAT. Karaoke. There will be meat draws and 50/50 draws all week.
Sept. 22	SUN. B.B.Q. for members and families of Branch 363.

REMEMBER: All events are open to non-members as well as members, so bring your friends and relatives. Snacks will be available throughout the week, also the door to come in will be open.
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Centra Gas employees travel over 300 kms. for the United Way

Kingston - Centra Gas' Eastern Area employees will walk, run and cycle over 300 kilometres in the Centra Gas Energy Relay to raise money for this year's United Way campaign in Eastern Ontario. More than 100 employees, along with local government officials and special guests, will participate in the four day event, which was kicked off at Centra's Cobourg office on Monday, Sept. 9.

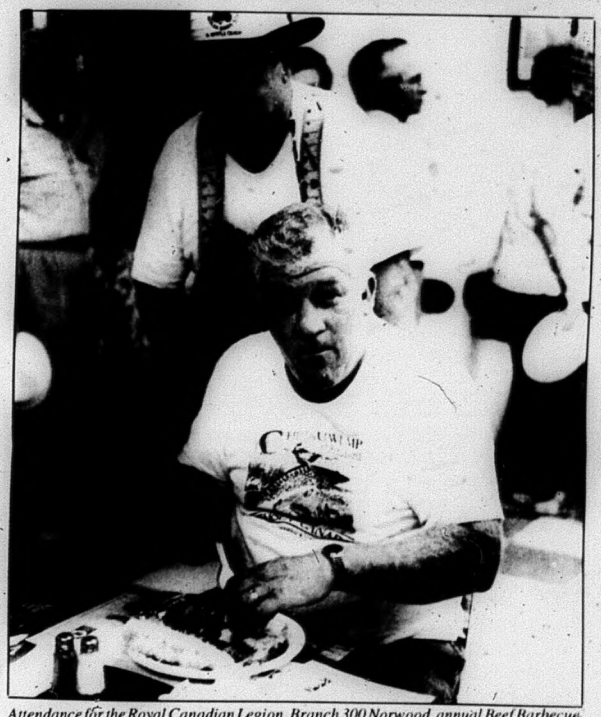
The four day Energy Relay begins daily at 8 a.m., as participants take to the streets until approximately 4:30 p.m. The Relay routes took off from Cobourg on Monday, travelling along Highway 2 to Belleville. On Tuesday, Sept. 10, it continues from Centra's Belleville office, RR 5 Enterprise Drive on Highway 2, to the company's Kingston office, 520 Gardiners Rd; on Wednesday, Sept. 11, participants travel from Kingston, staying on Highway 2 to Prescott. And on the final day of the event, Thursday, Sept. 12 along Highway 2 to Centra's Cornwall office. Final arrival is scheduled for 3 p.m., at which time Centra will host a celebration barbecue and reception. The Ontario Provincial Police are working closely with Centra by supplying a police escort along the route. Donations for the United Way will be accepted along the way.

"Centra Gas is honored once again, to participate in the United Way campaign," Robert Bell, Eastern Area General Manager said. "The Energy Relay has been a real team effort from our own employees and members of the communities we serve. Their support and dedication has made this exciting event possible."

Centra Gas Ontario distributes natural gas to approximately 236,000 residential, commercial and industrial customers in more than 160 communities in northern and eastern Ontario.

St. Francis Camp on Mississagogon Lake

Cloyne: "The support workwise or financially is just great. I hope it will carry on and we are able to give a nice summer vacation for a lot of physically and developmentally challenged children and adults, who would not be able to have a summer vacation in a camp on the water." Ron Elmy, who has spearheaded the initial idea of the camp on Mississagogon Lake, added that the camp should be ready for next spring. The site is cleared and all the buildings are marked with sticks. A recent fundraising dinner at Cloyne Township Hall realized a supportive fundraiser adventure for the camp for developmentally and mentally challenged. In the photo: MP Larry McCormick, Neil Phieffer, Susan O'Brian, Ron Elmy and Lana Vanness. ***photo/Susanne Lauper***



Attendance for the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 300 Norwood, annual Beef Barbecue was down August 31, from 1995, but the legion was encouraged when everyone left very full and very happy. It is their mandate to run future events in the same manner. "King of the barbecue" Glenn Saltern (above) lived up to his name after the delicious meal he helped prepare. The legion would like to congratulate door prize winners: Sonja Senkovic, Bob Neven and Gerry Lowndes. ***photo/Catherine Reynolds***

International Plowing Match involves young and old

Jingling harnesses on horses and the deep rumble of diesel tractor engines mean it is time once again for the plowing competitors at the International Plowing Match and Country Festival.

Held this year in Haldimand-Norfolk Region from Sept. 17 - 21, the International Plowing Match and Country Festival will be the centre of action for numerous plowmen and plow-women who are competing for the straightest furrows in several categories, including horse plowing, antique tractor plowing and modern tractor plowing.

Among the most senior horse plowmen are: Harvey Priest, 76, of Elmvale, Ontario; Lloyd Van Dusen, 74, of RR 3 Mallorytown, Ontario; James Lambie, 71, of RR 1 Wyevale, Ontario; Andrew MacRobbie, 67, of RR 2 Mount Forest, Ontario.

Among the youngest plowmen are: Joel Perriman, 13, Kurt Brown, 15, both of RR 1 Ayr, Ontario; Shaun Brodhaecker, of RR 2 Cambridge, Ontario; Eric Ferguson of RR 4 Sunderland, Ontario.

Plowing contests will be located within walking distance of the 100-acre Tented City at this year's Match in Haldimand-Norfolk. The horses are an annual delight for Match visitors, who can witness the strength and beauty of the animals and the skill and determination.

After checking out the plowing, visitors can take a horse-drawn streetcar ride through Tented City, where more than 600 exhibitors will be displaying their wares, including crafts and paintings, to farm machinery, household goods and home-cooked meals. There will be eight acres of antiques and historical artifacts in the "Heritage Fields" exhibit, plus entertainment everyday on four stages. There are fashion shows, food demonstrations, landscaped gardens, activities for children, and much more. Parking is free, as is the shuttle service from the 500 acres of parking lots to the Tented City entrances.

The International Plowing Match and Country Festival is located 4.5 kilometres east of Selkirk on Haldimand-Norfolk Regional Road 3, just a stone's

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Councillors invited to attend Procurement Agreement sessions

Council members of all provincial municipalities have been invited to attend one of the information sessions scheduled in September and October on the Ontario-Quebec Procurement Agreement and its impacts on the Broader Public Sector (BPS).

The invitation was extended by William J. Saunderson, Minister of Ontario's Economic Development, Trade and Tourism.

Saunderson noted that on May 30th Premier Mike Harris signed an agreement with Premier Lucien Bouchard of Quebec aimed at opening procurement markets in the BPS sectors--municipalities, hospitals, school boards, colleges and universities. Essentially, the agreement requires open advertising through an electronic network provided by

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More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Ups and Downs of Disability Tax Credit

Many people with MS feel that Revenue Canada is taking them for a roller coaster ride but they're not enjoying it one bit - including Al Brigden of Orillia.

In 1986 Revenue Canada broadened the eligibility criteria for the disability tax credit (DTC). Previously those who qualified had to be blind, use a wheelchair all the time or be confined to bed. Under the new rules, people who are "markedly restricted" in performing at least one activity of daily living can qualify.

As a result, many more people were able to claim the DTC - from 60,000 in 1985 to 538,000 in 1993.

But in 1994, the interpretation of the criteria was tightened, and Revenue Canada updated the DTC certificate to describe how people should be assessed by their physicians. For example, the doctor must now certify the person cannot walk more than 50 metres on level ground, even with a walking aid if needed, explained Helen Wagle, MS Society manager of social action. In the past, the test was 100 metres, so many people who qualified previously are now being reassessed.

"I was accepted for the disability tax credit in 1994 but rejected in 1995. If anything, my MS was worse," said Mr. Brigden. He added that the new form is more detailed and his new doctor may not have been explicit enough. As a result, he received a letter from Revenue Canada saying he owed almost $1,000.

Mr. Brigden is now appealing the ruling with the help of his family doctor and his neurologist.

In response to concerns about reassessments, Jane Stewart, minister of National Revenue, issued a letter stating that: "Those who have been found ineligible will be required to repay the credit only for the year under review. Taxpayers who were ordered to repay claimed credits dating back more than one year should file a Notice of Objection within 90 days of the date of reassessment or one year from the date the return was due. Any interest which has accumulated as a result of a 1994 reassessment will be waived in cases of financial hardship. In the future, certificates filed by new claimants will be reviewed immediately."

Anyone wishing the Revenue Canada Disability Tax Credit information kit should contact their division office by calling 1-800-268-7582.

(The above excerpted from MS Newsletter.)

Rehabilitation Assistance Program

The federal government has extended the Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP) for persons with disabilities until March, 1997.

The RRAP program is administered by the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation and provides loans to home owners and landlords wishing to make housing units accessible to people with disabilities.

Senior Independence

A program called Home Adaptions for Seniors Independence (HASI) will provide one-time, non-repayable grants of up to $2,500 for people 65 years or older who have difficulties in daily living to make home adaptions.

The household income must be less than the Core Need Income Threshold established for the local area and types of household. Applications should be submitted soon since the home adaptions must be completed by March 31, 1997.

For more information about HASI, please contact your local office of the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation (blue pages of the telephone book).

Did you know?

Looking through the blue pages for a government program or service can be frustrating to say the least.

Did you know there are toll-free numbers than can help?

Government of Canada: 1-800-667-3355; Government of Ontario: 1-800-268-8758; Postal Code directory: 1-800-267-1133.

This week's recipe:

Wild Duck in Gravy

Cut clean duck into serving-size pieces, sprinkle with salt and fry in lard or vegetable oil in a hot pan.

Brown on both sides, then remove from pan and place in casserole dish.

To grease left in pan, add one small chopped onion, salt, pepper and thyme.

Add two tablespoons flour and brown.

Add enough water to make soft sauce, enough to cover duck. Pour over duck and simmer for two hours, or until done, adding water occasionally.

Serve with mashed potatoes, carrots, peas and crabapple sauce.

Top it off with apple pie with a slice of old cheddar cheese.

Chow, see you next week.

Finalists in Sunrunner Draw

The draw for the 1995 Sunrunner sports convertible, used in the Gatorade Summer Giveaway promotion, resulted in these five finalists receiving a key to start the vehicle. Only one worked and that one was held by Stephen Thompson of Cavan on Saturday as a big crowd in C. H. Davidson Motors' showroom looked on excitedly. The five finalists, from left: Janet Crowley of Peterborough, Julie Rogers of Campbellford, Arlene Scott and David Braun, also of Peterborough, and Stephen Thompson of Cavan, the lucky winner. Actually Stephen's young er brother, too young to drive, filled out a ballot with his older brother's name on it at a sports event held during the summer in Peterborough. ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

It's happening at Thomasburg Hall

submitted by: Janis Goodmurphy

Thomasburg: The Thomasburg Hall will commence with Euchre Parties every other Friday evening beginning September 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The committee wishes everyone to know that our wheelchair accessible washrooms are now completed and a ribbon cutting ceremony will soon take place.

It's good cards as usual, so come and enjoy the games. Ladies are asked to bring a little lunch and tea will be provided. Be among the first to try out our newly renovated facilities.

For further information about the Thomasburg Hall call Walter at 478-1439.

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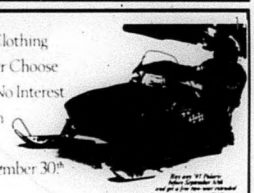

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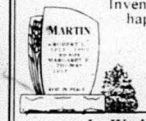

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Tamworth PeeWee's win OASA "D" Championship

Exciting days at Tamworth

by: Chris Jones

Tamworth: August 17th and 18th were exciting days in Tamworth. The Tamworth PeeWees won the OASA "D" Division Championship Tournament.

From a slow start, getting enough players to qualify to play and encouraging them to turnout regularly, this was the proud and inspiring finale.

It was slow going at first, but perseverance prevailed. Community support for the tournament and organizers Cyndi Hannah, Karl McLaughlin, plus parents of the team members, produced a well organized tournament that kept fans on the edge of their seats.

Tamworth played their first game against Southriver winning 10 - 0. Next, they scored 3 - 0 against Wingham. Spring Brook proved to be a little tougher, but Tamworth pulled through with a 2 - 1 win. The final game with Selkirk was an 8 - 5, sealing the Championship.

A good turnout supported the players into their triumphant win. OASA Convenor, Jim Stevens summarized what baseball is at the PeeWee level, "The most exciting softball is seen at the PeeWee level. These kids play all out and those of us who habit the ballfield have come to expect the unexpected."

The tournament was, in Steven's words, "It is their World Series."

Team members for the Tamworth PeeWee's have made it clear this summer, that Tamworth ball players have the tenacity that makes amateur softball season an exciting time of the year. Tamworth PeeWee team members are: Kuris Smith; Tyler Perry; Travis Corbin; Lee Butler; Tyler Hannah; Jason McLaughlin; Cory Thompson; James Gendron; Mitch Hayes; Thomas Hanna; Aaron McGregor; Brady Olsen and Louis Saxe.

Coaching staff for the Championship winners are: Karl McLaughlin; Glen Perry; Charlie Hannah and Manager Cyndi Hannah.

A tip of the hat to the Tamworth Champions.

During the infancy of American baseball, cricket-shaped bats were used. Complaints by players against the great size of the bats encouraged the rule that a bat must be of wood, round and not exceed two and one-fourth inches in its thickest part.

In 1876, if an umpire wasn't sure of a call, he could stop the game and ask the fans for assistance.

Tamworth: *At the beginning of the season, it was difficult to find enough players to field a team, and talks sighed about folding, but just before their first game, nine players showed up. After that committed coaches had the job of trying to keep the nine players coming out to each game. But tenacity paid off, and the energetic PeeWee Team from Tamworth slammed home the Ontario PeeWee D fastball championship.* ***photo/Chris Jones***

International Plowing

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throw from the north shore of Lake Erie. The Match is open Tuesday, Sept. 17, through Saturday, Sept. 21, from 9 a.m to 5 p.m. Admission is $10 for adults and $5 for children under 16.

Farm Forum

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ers understand how the protection program works before they get into their fall sales. All purchasers of grain corn, canola and soybeans are required to apply for a licence. Most dealers will have their licence on display. If not, the Chief Grain Inspector will have a list of licensed dealers.

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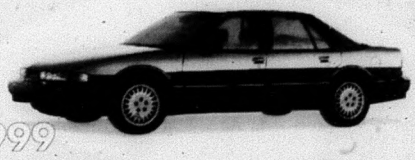

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Winning...and knowing why

At last, a response to the letter asking what the judges are looking for.

Since I was not comfortable answering questions on specific show classes, I went to an expert in the field. Michael Whitley has taken many horses and many riders from backyard hacking to first place ribbons with a style that is both gentle and understanding.

After attending one of his seminars and watching him in action, I felt that he was the best person to respond to these particular concerns. I hope this will help.

Pleasure classes: These classes are based on the most pleasurable looking horse, and not necessarily the rider. A pleasure horse is one that is easy to ride, very relaxed and gives to the bit without any resistance from his rider. He is easily guided around the ring, in both directions, without swishing his tail, throwing his head, or pinning his ears back. He is a horse that obviously enjoys his work.

Equitation classes: These classes are based more on the rider. It may even work to the rider's advantage, in some cases, if the horse does hesitate a little. It would give the rider the opportunity to show the judge how they are able to cope with, and handle, difficult situations, thus, maybe adding "brownie points" to the rider's score. On the other hand, if the rider isn't able to react accurately to the situation, it could mean a silent elimination, as far as the judge is concerned, of the fest of that particular class.

Hunter type classes: These will ask for specific gaits, i.e. walk, trot, canter, and hand gallop. The hack classes will ask for working trot, extended trot, collected trot and the same for the canter. These classes would be judged on how quickly and easily your horse is able to make the transitions. You may also be required to go over a small jump at the end of the class.

In any class you enter, the competition is going to be tough. In fact, it could be narrowed down to two horses, in which the judge must resort to small things such as the rider's smile. So, if you have gone to the trouble of making your horse look like a million bucks, worked hard all summer ensuring your gaits, lead changes, and transactions are picture perfect, and looked forward to your moment in the spotlight, enjoy it, have fun and **smile!**

Mike also suggested getting in touch with the Canadian Equestrian Federation for a rules/guidelines book. He also suggested checking in with your local tack shop for show dates.

If you have any further questions on how to improve your riding either for pleasure or show, I would highly recommend Mike. As his number is unlisted, you may want to keep this on your fridge. Even if you don't need any advice now, you will need it as soon as you don't know where the number is: 1-613-968-7416. Thanks for your help, Mike.

Date to remember: Sunday, Sept. 22. Mark it on your calendar to ride in the Marmora Terry Fox Marathon of Hope. Do it for yourself; do it in memory of a loved one, or just do it for fun. If we can get 30 horses together, it will be the first time ever it's been done!

We will be leaving the Marmora Fair Grounds at 10:30 a.m. to complete the 10-mile ride. When we return, the Lions Club will host a free BBQ, and then any interested riders can continue to ride and enjoy the day.

I would appreciate a call for any interested riders, so we have some idea on numbers -- even if it is only tentative. As I mentioned in an earlier article, surprises are nice, but best kept for Birthdays or Christmas. Please call at 1-613-472-5643. Thanks.

Getting rid of pre-show anxiety

Our apologizes. The last part of Lorrie's column from last week was inadvertently missed.

The last spot is the **tail**. That soft skin under the tail is like a sedative to a trusting horse. With two hands, continuously place one hand at the base under the hair and pull to the end of the tail (just the tail and not the hair). When the first hand reaches the end, the other should be up at the base starting over. Until your horse is used to this, expect some resistance -- but again, **keep with it**. It will soon disappear.

If you have any doubts about this method and the full benefits of its relaxation capabilities, bring out the stethoscope and check his heart rate now!

When you are finished, be sure to keep everything at a relaxing pace. By the time you are saddled up, he will feel fresh and ready for work. By the time you hit the ring, hopefully you will have instilled a newly-found trust level with your horse that keeps his attention on everything you tell him to do. But, don't forget to work on this at home first.

I guess the most important thing with this method is, "never screw up!" Once you have established this form of a relationship, your horse is counting on you to make the right decisions about what is safe and what is not. It is up to you to protect him from the elements of whatever environment to which you subject him. I truly believe that if you lose this trust once, it will never be fully regained.

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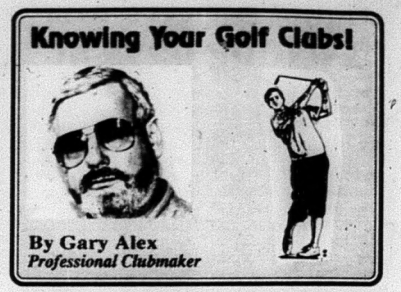


What happens when an iron is altered

One of the most important variables controlling golf ball trajectory is loft. Usually when someone wants to change trajectory, the easiest method is to alter the loft. When altering the loft of irons by bending their hosels, there are some other important specifications to consider.

When the loft of an iron is altered, it will appear different to the golfer in the playing position because the offset and, consequently, the face progression have changed slightly. The second and more important effect on specifications that occurs during a loft change is sole inversion.

The illustration shows a before and after comparison of the same iron whose loft has been increased three degrees and decreased three degrees. In the top drawing, the example club is designed with 35 degrees of loft, no offset, and no sole inversion.

By increasing the loft to 38 degrees, as shown in the middle drawing, the sole inversion is altered to a three degree bounce angle.

Also, by bending in more loft, the leading edge of the clubface has protruded slightly forward and in this example is actually ahead of the farthest front portion of the hosel, providing what is called "regressed offset."

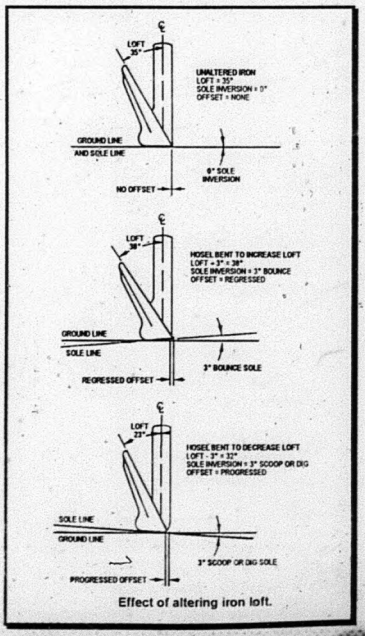
In the bottom drawing, the loft is decreased to 32 degrees which alters the sole inversion to a three degree "scoop" or "dig" sole. This is not a good situation since the club will now have a greater tendency to dig into the ground and make the shots feel "fat." Also notice that the hosel offset has changed to a "progressed offset" where the clubhead's leading edge is behind the leading edge of the hosel.

The point to be made here is that while altering an iron's loft will change trajectory, it may also change other design specifications and possibly cause playability problems.

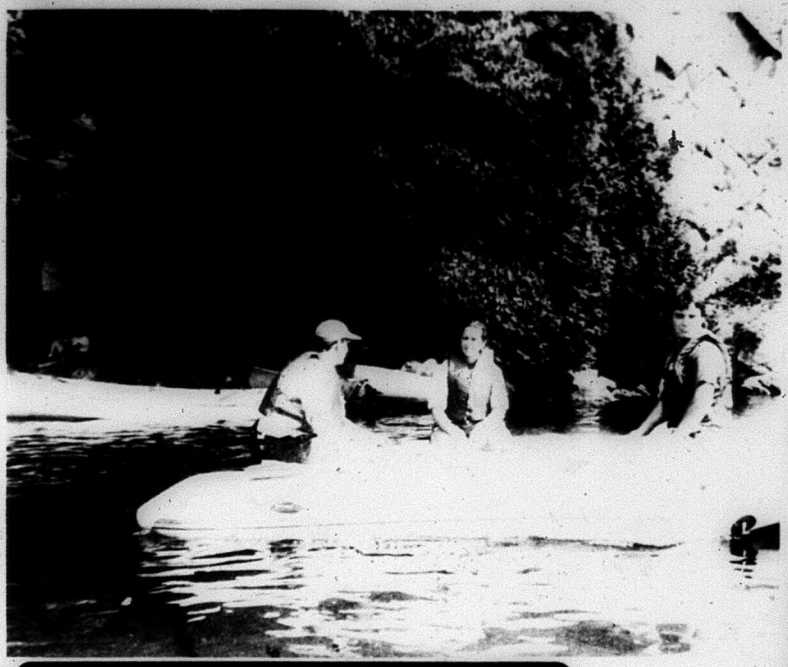
A professional clubmaker can adjust your clubs' loft and identify any potential playability problems resulting from the adjustment or recommend other options to obtain the desired trajectory.

Next: Grips--round vs ribbed!

(This series of articles is designed to educate the golfer on the technical aspects of golf equipment and how it can affect their game. Mr. Alex operates a golf shop on Highway 30 south, specializing in component clubmaking).



Effect of altering iron loft.



Baywatch at Bon Echo Park

Bon Echo: Together with the local OPP detachment, the Napanee Community Policing Committee set up "Baywatch" at Bon Echo Park. This program intended to educate the public on boating safety proved an interesting day. Statistics show that the second leading cause of accidental death in Canada is drowning, with over 1,200 Canadians drowning each year. Survival tips were offered to the visitors. photo/ Susanne Lauper

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Letters to the Editor

Tweed resident supports food bank whether you like it or not

To the editor:

What an interesting place is Tweed.

I was greeted at last night's Food Bank steering committee meeting with news that several Tweed merchants have been warned by somebody that any participation in any Food Bank in Tweed would be met with a boycott by this somebody "and at least ten friends".

Well, it's news that I wouldn't likely have believed had my wife not been greeted a day or two earlier by a message left for me on our answering service that was "interesting" enough that she thought I'd better not hear it (though she reluctantly gave me the gist of it later).

Hatred. Smug self-righteousness. Facile political answers to social problems with roots in our civilization thousands of years deep (as deep as Greed and Self-Promotion themselves). - They have always kept things interesting, down through the ages, haven't they?

Now there are a few things I want this "somebody" and his friends to get straight:

1. Norwood, Marmora, Madoc, Stirling - communities our size and smaller - aware of the need in this region, have all had food banks going for at least three years. And Bancroft and Sharbot Lake have food banks. Belleville's beleaguered "Gleaners", 10 years in operation, and Madoc's small food bank have been generously stretching themselves all this time to try to provide food hampers to families with Tweed, Thomasburg and Marlbank addresses, and have been waiting very patiently for "interesting" Tweed to someday come together as a responsible community and begin looking after our own.

2. The food bank was the initiative of the Tweed Ministerial Association: which is to say that the clergy of this community brought this idea to the public for action (and I should add right here that they were unanimous in doing so).

3. And so, now, on the steering committee, sit a dozen or so people like me - Mary Mikklesen, Jane Foster, Richard Rashotte, Captain Bill Gower of the Salvation Army, Sheri Latchford, Ed Beattie, Rev. Larry Turner of St. Andrew's, Marilyn Jackson, Sylvie Dicks, Paul Worsley, David Fell and Joy Tufts.

4. They are like me, at least insofar as we all welcomed this Christian initiative (along with the promise of on-going Ministerial support) and yeah, insofar too, I suppose, as we're all softies who hurt, knowing that we have friends and neighbours around us, right here, who may not be feeding themselves and their families very well tonight, or tomorrow night either - But, however - You guys better take note: While we may all be soft, we are all, like Joy, toughs too...

5. I am only speaking for myself of course, when I tell you why I, personally,

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Page 7: The illustration showing the schlage flair polished brass lever lockset, 46-2721X is not available. The other locksets are available.
Page 21: Tape Measure, 57-7110-2 is not a Mastercraft product. The illustration is correct.
Page 29: Storage Tote, 42-3083-4. The illustration should show a Sterlite logo, not Rubbermaid.
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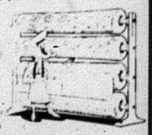

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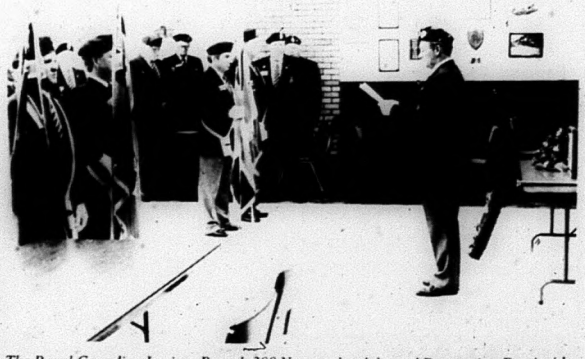

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 300 Norwood, celebrated Decoration Day inside the legion instead of at the cemetery September 8, to avoid the uncooperative weather outside. Approximately a dozen people took the opportunity to commemorate the early afternoon event with the legionnaires. ***photo/Catherine Reynolds***

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At Stirling Recreation Centre
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TWEED & DISTRICT FIGURE SKATING CLUB
ANNOUNCES
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Registration: Wed. Sept. 18 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 21 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
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Letter to the Editor

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am involved:

Exodus 23: For 6 years you are to sow and harvest, but during the 7th year let the land lie unused. Then the poor among your people may get food from it...

Leviticus 19: Do not reap to the very edges of your field, or gather your gleanings. Leave them for the poor and the alien...

Deuteronomy 2-4; The sheaf you've overlooked and left behind, the olives that still cling to the branches you've beaten, the grapes that ripen after the first picking - leave them for the stranger, the fatherless, and the widow, (so that the Lord your God may bless you in all the works of your hands)...

Ruth: Ruth the widow and Naomi her widowed mother-in-law were gleaners in Boaz's barley field. But far from despising them, Boaz married Ruth and kindly brought Naomi into his family as nurse and grandmother to his first-born, Obed, who in turn was to become the grandfather of King David himself...

Matthew 25: Jesus, to the righteous: "I was hungry and you gave me nothing to eat. I was thirsty and you gave me nothing to drink. I was a stranger and you did not welcome me. I was naked and you did not clothe me. I was sick and in prison, and you did not visit me...

Psalm 23: Surely goodness and mercy will follow me all the days of my life...

Who I am has roots deep in these passages in my family's Book.

No, a food bank is not an ingenious, once-and-for all solution to the problem of Poverty around here, or of Personal or Family Misfortune. But neither do we wait on politics and politicians for such a grand solution, do we? These, we know, are problems that will be with us always.

I am involved here for the simplest of reasons: I cannot help but be. To find a timely way to get something nourishing to eat to our own hungry, especially where kids may be concerned - call it a food bank, call it another charity, call it what you will - it's who I am. It's who I always have been.

6. While you guys aren't me, and have a right to develop and to voice your own points of view, on this matter as much as on any other, remember the right of the merchants in our community to have their own points of view too, and of the newspapers to have their necessary freedom, and of clergy to promote to the public what undertaking they may feel called to promote, and of people around here to be who they are and involve themselves in what committee work they may feel drawn to - without threat of reprisal.

We are all hurting right now, and so much has proved to be beyond our control, but hurt and political powerlessness need not turn us into a fretful, divided, mean-spirited, "interesting" little spot on the map. This is where we live and have our being. We can become the responsible, healthy, happy community our hearts crave. This can be a place we can all cherish and prosper in, if we can begin to look at each other's presence here - flawed and very lowly, hungry, or sick and in prison, or strangers though some of us may be - as absolutely unique and absolutely vital to Here.

signed,
Baden Vance

Township asks for support eliminating purple loosestrife along highway allowances

Norwood council received a request from Harvey Township during their September 3 meeting, asking Peterborough County Council and the council's of its constituent municipalities to join Harvey Township in urging the Ministry of Transportation to engage in a program eradicating purple loosestrife from provincial highway allowances in Peterborough County.

The township stated in their request, "Because the spread of purple loosestrife has become rampant in all areas of the country, Harvey is respectfully requesting the Ministry of Transportation to embark upon a vigorous programme of eradicating existing purple loosestrife from all highway allowances in the Township of Harvey and in the County of Peterborough."

The Village of Norwood did not take a position on the subject.

OPP Report

Man causes accident while trying to pass tractor tailer

Five people were taken to Campbellford Memorial Hospital to treat cuts and bruises after 32-year-old Vanier resident Joseph Monette struck two on-coming vehicles on Highway 7 before coming to rest.

Monette's pickup truck attempted to pass a tractor-trailer headed westbound but could not complete the pass due to oncoming eastbound vehicles.

The accident involving four vehicles, three of which sustained major damage, occurred on Highway 7 near the seventh line of Belmont, September 5 at 1:55 p.m.

Monette was charged with Unsafe Passing by Peterborough Ontario Provincial Police.

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Back To School

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who will be teaching junior trades, Peter Mangold, who will be teaching history and computers, Martin Yeldham, a teacher from England on exchange, who is taking the spot of Don Goodfellow who is in England for the year. Yeldham will be teaching physical education. Pat Asselstine, who will be teaching Math for a semester, Rick Moulton, who returns in another capacity, Brad Olsón, who joined the school in January and will be teaching in the wood working program.

Hay described the mood of staff and students at the school as "cheerful".

Class sizes this year are higher than the school is used to. Some classes have between 34 and 35 students. Grade 9 classes are also larger than previous years with 25-26 students.

This year the cafeteria is being run by a corporation set up by people within the school, but is separate from the school. The profit from the cafeteria will go toward supporting sports teams and clubs. Students from the sports teams and clubs work alongside the cafeteria staff.

Upcoming events include a Gamerama for Grade 9's to welcome them to the school.

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Dinner caps off Farm Show and Plowing Match

The Ploughmen's Dinner capped off another Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match last Friday evening at Melrose Hall, in Tyendinaga Township.

The evening included a meal, along with the presentation of awards to the plowing match winners.

As well, the 1995-96 Queen of the Furrow Andrea Donnan was installed as the Queen of the Furrow for 1996-97. She will be competing in the International Plowing Match, which will be held in Haldimand-Norfolk, near Selkirk, from Sept. 17-21.

In a speech, Donnan said when she was crowned Queen of the Furrow last year she was a shy 16-year-old, but after a year of speaking to hundreds of people on various agricultural topics she has improved her skills and abilities. During her time as Queen of the Furrow, Donnan said she has been left with some great memories and new friendships. She hopes another year will bring more enjoyable memories. Donnan also took the opportunity to thank Anne Dracup for being by her side as a friend and co-ordinator.

MPP Harry Danford, who was in attendance, applauded the organizers for developing the Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match into "the greatest ambassador of agriculture". He added that when ever he travels around the province and mentions he is from Hastings County, the first thing people say is, "oh, that is where that great farm show is".

Tim Enright, Hastings County Warden and Reeve of Tyendinaga Township told the audience it was a great pleasure to host the event in the municipality. He also thanked Dave and Marg Craig for hosting the Farm Show and Plowing Match on their farm.

The Plowing Match Awards were presented by Event Chairman Ross Carlisle and Andrea Donnan. Carlisle told the audience that participation was up overall this year. The awards were presented as follows:

Class 1 - 1st - Rodney DeGeer

Class 2 (12 to 16 years, never plowed in a match) - 1st - Jeremy DeGeer

Class 3 (16 to 21 years, never plowed in a match) - 1st - Brian Dracup, 2nd - Don Conklin Jr., 3rd - Chris Stuart

Class 5 (Professional) - 1st - H.R. Jarvis, Brian DeGeer, 3rd - Ross Carlisle, 4th - Don Conklin Sr., 5th - John Posthumus

Class 7 (Dignitaries) - 1st - Ron Hamilton, 2nd - Marion Cooney, 3rd - Lyle Vanchef

Class 7B (Media) - 1st - Allan Coxwell 2nd - Nancy Powers, 3rd - Steve Tubb, 4th - Peter Thompson, 5th - Matt Mitchell, 6th - Tom Kerr, 7th - Pat Stapelfeldt

Class 10 (semi-mounted plow) - 1st - Clare Dracup, 2nd - Julie-Kay Dracup, 3rd - Dave Reid

Class 11 (Antique Trail) - 1st - Howard Chant, 2nd - Peter Myers, 3rd - Bill Harley, 4th - Allan Istead, 5th - Richard Dracup, 6th - Chris Streight, 7th - Winston Roberts, 8th - Lyle Streight, 9th - Bruce Hunt, 10th - Reg. Weedmark, 11th - Brian Jones, 11th - Jack Harry.

Class 12 (Antique mounted) - 1st - Arden Dunham, 2nd - Gerald White

Class 13 (Horse Class Riding Plows) - 1st - Elswood Gamble, 2nd - Armond Simoneau, 3rd - Jim McCormack, 4th - Pierre Cote, 5th - Fred Northey, 6th - Barb Peterson, 7th - Bob Reid, 8th - Don Miller

Horse Class (Walking Plows) - 1st - Dave Gamble, 2nd - Gordon James, 3rd - Terry Linton, 4th - Fern Pilon, 5th - Jim McCormack, 6th - Kaye Fawcett, 7th - Leo Gr[illegible]n-wood

Horse Class (G[illegible]g Plows) - 1st - [illegible]m McCormack, 2nd - [illegible]n Miller

Class 15 (Women) - [illegible]st - Andrea Donnan, 2nd - Kim Reid, 3rd - Connie Har[illegible]r, 4th - Jo-Anne Conklin [illegible]h - Julie-Kay Dracup.

The plowing match [illegible]so hands out some spe[illegible]al awards which are presen[illegible]ed

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Thomas Deline, Reeve

Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held a regular council meeting on Sept. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Present were Reeve G. Reid, Deputy-Reeve R. Sager, Councillors R. Robinson, G. Burris. Absent was Councillor L. McCoy. Also attending were Road Superintendent T. Bruce, Chief Building Official D. Keller.

The Reeve called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that Council adopt the minutes of the previous meetings as circulated. Carried.

The Road Superintendent attended to discuss progress on construction projects during the month of August as well as dust control and budget. He advised that the majority of the construction projects for the year have been completed as has the surface treating.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager to approve the report of the Chief Building Official as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson to approve the report and invoice for the Animal Control Officer as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that the correspondence be received and filed by the Clerk. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that the Township Vouchers be paid in the total amount of $91,478.39. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the Council of the Township of Madoc petition the Ministry of Transportation for payment of the final instalment of the deferred subsidy allocation spent on additional projects this year. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that Council go into bylaws. Carried.

947-96 - two readings to rezone Pt. Lot 3, Conc. 3 from C1-6 to RR.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that Council resume. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that Council approve the Livestock Valuer's reports as submitted for the month of August 1996. Carried.

After some discussion over a number of issues, Council adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Dinner caps off

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to Hastings County residents only, they include:

Oldest Plower (Lott Memorial Trophy donated by Allan Lott) - Elmer Wilson, (90 years old).

Top Junior Plower (trophy donated by Andy Jongenotter) - Brian Dracup.

Top Senior Plower (trophy donated by Newman, Oliver and McCarten Insurance Company) - Clare Dracup.

Top Plowman in Class 3 - (Mumby Memorial donated by Mrs. Mumby) - Brian Dracup. Ross Carlisle announced that this was the last year this award would be presented. The award was to be permanently presented to the plower who has won it the most years. A tie currently exists between Steve Dracup and Jeff Carlisle and the Mumby family has asked that a plow-off, be held next year, between the two to determine a winner.

Best Strike-Out - Ross Carlisle

Best Jr. Strike-Out - Brian Dracup

Best Finish - Clare Dracup

Best Plowed Land (trophy donated by Stirling Insurance) - Clare Dracup

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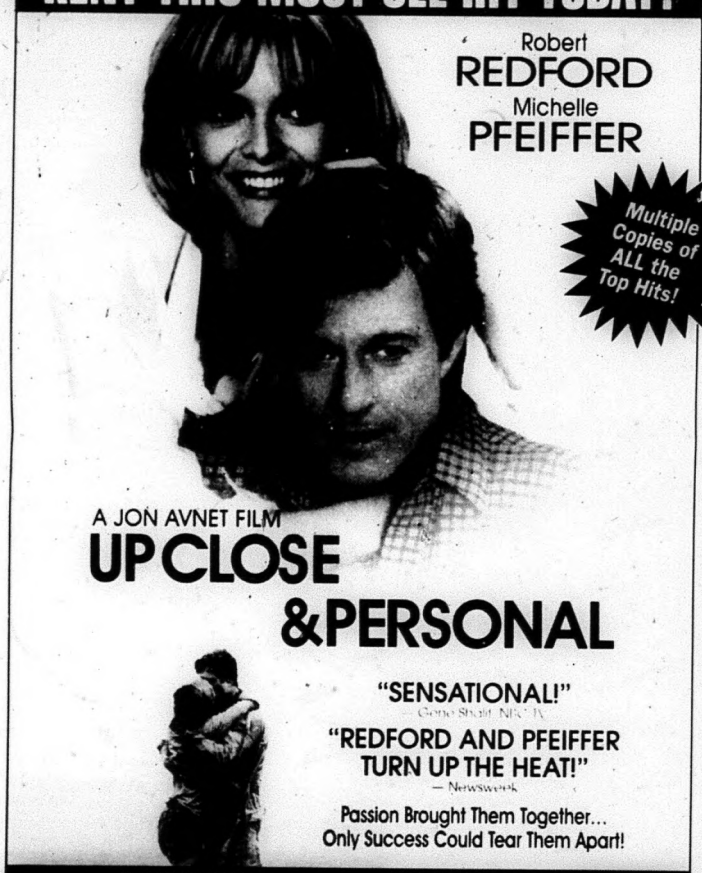

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Legion Memorial Service

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363, Madoc honored Legion member Gary Gurney, who was born on Oct. 7, 1930 and passed away on Nov. 26, 1995, during a Legion Memorial Service held at the Legion Hall last Sunday afternoon. (Top photo) Legion Member Jean Aylesworth lays a poppy on the table during the depositing of poppies ceremony performed at the end of the Memorial Service. Prior to the that Rev. Brian Webber officiated the service. During the service Rev. Webber said Mr. Gurney was a proud member of the Princess Patricia Light Infantry Regiment from 1949 to 1952. He enlisted in 1944 and discharged in 1952. Mr. Gurney was a member of Royal Navy from 1944-46. He was a veteran of the Korean War. The eulogy was given by best friend and fellow Korean War Veteran Joe Stevens. (Bottom photo) Following the service Sgt.-At-Arms John Bradley (left) President Bev Caterer (middle) and Korean Veteran Association and Branch Member Ken Steele (right) laid wreathes at the cenotaph in memory of Mr. Gurney.

Five municipalities meet with auditors

by Jeff Wilson

Five area municipalities met with auditors to discuss the price of a cost analysis study, last Wednesday.

The meeting, that included representatives from Madoc and Stirling Villages, Madoc, Huntingdon and Rawdon Townships was held in Madoc Township with auditors from Humpage Taylor.

During the meeting, representatives from Humpage Taylor stated that a cost analysis study on maintaining the current municipalities and eliminating the county level would cost $3,000. The idea to contact auditors was suggested during a meeting between the municipalities held Aug. 28 in Ivanhoe. Madoc Township Clerk-Treasurer Bill Lebow had told council members that Humpage Taylor had conducted cost analysis studies similar to the one the municipalities were suggesting.

The cost analysis study would not include a look at the possible savings if the five municipalities amalgamated into one. Madoc Village Reeve Tom Deline said that scenario will probably be explored by a Clerk-Treasurer from one of the five municipalities. He added that would be a simple task of gathering the operating costs from each of the municipalities and then comparing those with a municipality that has a similar population base, approximately 11,000. The request to study savings created if the five municipalities amalgamated was made by Rawdon Township Reeve Marvin Cooney, during the meeting in Ivanhoe. He stated that the councils owed it to their taxpayers to explore all avenues.

Deline described the study as a "good start", but the village would "not close the door on other options". He felt the fact that council members have been able to sit at a table and talk logically was a benefit to the taxpayers.

Deline said a decision on the study should be made by this week after each council decides whether they want to participate or not.

Donation to MRCA benefits O'Hara Mill

Thanks to the effort of a concerned local citizen, the O'Hara Mill Museum and Conservation Area, northwest of Madoc, will receive a $10,000 shot in the arm.

The donation will mean that the 1840's O'Hara homestead and other historic buildings at the site will be open for the '97 season. Funding cutbacks to the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) meant, that while the area itself was open to the public, the buildings remained closed this past summer season. Lois Wishart, a member of the O'Hara Mill Board of Management and conservation authority member since 1971, solicited the funds, and presented the cheque to the

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Madoc Fair adding some Medieval flavor

The 91st Annual Madoc Fair, sponsored by the Madoc Agricultural Society, kicks off this Friday with free admission to the grounds with just the cost for the rides and games on the midway.

A new interesting addition to the Fair this year, will be Medieval Kombat, that will include six knights in full medieval apparel fighting in pairs and singles for a 45-minute show. The events will get under way Saturday afternoon. There will also be a chance for the public to participate. For $3 members of the public can dress up in the protective gear, receive some instruction and then battle either another member of the public or a knight. The public participation will be open to persons 18 years and older. The members of Medieval Kombat have performed at the Peterborough Exhibition, Canada Day Festivities in Kingston and Highland Games in Barrie and Fergus.

The Fair gets into full swing on Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m. with the Arabian Horse Show/Gaming in the show ring beside the arena.

At 10 a.m., the Horse Show Jumping gets under way also in one of the show rings.

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Bannockburn Mine project on schedule

by Jeff Wilson

Operations at the Bannockburn gold mine are on schedule, according to Terry Schorn, president of the Madoc Mining Company Ltd.

In an interview, Schorn said that dewatering of the mine was completed on either Sunday or Monday. The dewatering of the mine is being conducted by Canadian Mineforce Inc. of Sudbury.

The next step will be some surface and as well as underground surveying, Schorn said.

In October, Schorn said his company will begin surface diamond drilling. The drilling is scheduled to begin on Oct. 7 and will be continued until the end of the month.

If everything goes well the bulk sample will begin to be extracted in November, Schorn said.

During a public information meeting held in Madoc Township on Aug. 9, those in attendance were told the Madoc Mining Company Ltd. can remove 10,000 tonnes as a bulk sample. At the time Schorn expected to have drawn out 2,000 by the end of this year, and the other 8,000 tonnes within the first few months of 1997.

Madoc OPP lay charge in house trashing

Madoc OPP have laid a charge of mischief after a Madoc Township house was trashed during the Labor Day weekend.

According to police on Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. the windows were broken out of a house at Lot 19, Concession 2 of Madoc Township.

Madoc OPP has charged Patricia Hastings, 40, with mischief. The charge was laid on Sept. 2.

At the same property, in the early morning of Sept. 1, about 3:10 a.m., Madoc OPP say the Madoc Township Fire Department dispatched to a barn fire at the property. The barn was completely engulfed in flames upon the arrival of the fire department.

This incident is still under investigation.

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Studio Tour created by Friends of Library

In the face of provincial budget cuts to libraries, the Friends of the Madoc Public Library have come with an idea to help make up the shortfall. The idea is a Studio Tour of Madoc and area artists and artisans.

The First Annual Studio Tour will be held on Saturday, Sept. 28 and Sunday, Sept. 29.

The Madoc Public Library could be short as much as $5,000 in this year's budget, which would leave little or no money to purchase new books.

The tour is sponsored by the Friends of the library, along with Wilson's of Madoc.

The list of artists and artisans includes, Judith Best, who works in different metals, Cindy Crewe, who does include book illustrations, paintings, plate and cherry wood painting, Tracy McCan, who paints and draws in pen and ink, John Paul Copeland, who creates portraits in oils, pastel and charcoal, Margaret Snyder, who creates teddy bears, Pat Eplett-Hubbard, a self-taught artist, Eva Yarrow, who sews her own sleepwear, Jim and Barb Chappelle, who create pottery pieces, Brian Sexton, who creates sun catchers, enclosing plant material, Noreen Alexander, who paints exclusively in oils with a palette knife, Walter Lorenz, who paints using water colors, oils and pastels, Margot Lorenz, who works with dried flowers, produces felt baby mobiles, lapidary, crochet work and Afghans and Miss Bahr who creates pottery and powerful stone ware. Tickets for the tour are available at the library, as well as MacKenzie's Mills Cafe, Wilson's of Madoc and will cost $8 in advance and $10 on the day of the tour.

Brian Sexton (left) shows off a couple of his sun catchers and Noreen Alexander (right) shows off one of her paintings. Both can be seen during the 1st Annual Studio Tour sponsored by the Friends of the Madoc Public Library and Wilson's of Madoc. The tour of artists and artisans studios will raise money for the library, for the purchase of new books.

Scintillating Seniors

Simone, a senior living in Hastings County is writing to her friend, Bunny. In this letter she tells her about some of the happenings amongst seniors of the area. Currently a seniors group is on tour. This letter relates some of the concerns about the twins, Jed and Vic.

We have heard from the seniors in Wyoming. The news is disturbing! Apparently one of our seniors is "acting" up. He is making a nuisance of himself at the various ranches which they are visiting. Poor Jed, he is being run ragged! His twin, Vic, has "caught the spirit of the west". Spending money is no hindrance to Vic. Perfectly outfitted, he moves amongst the westerners, the inhabitants of the land. I heard tell, that he hooks his thumbs in his belt, upon seeing a western lady, and declares: "Pardon me madam, but you look awful pretty to me." And, to beat all, the woman's husband is standing right there. Naturally there is a reaction. The husband is heard to protest, like this. "Listen you over-aged lover, git lost! We don't have this kind of behavior here. Git, or I am going to make you wish you had got."

You would think that with a warning like that, Vic would mosey along. But no, he just stands there a grinning and a hooking his thumbs. He doesn't even look at the husband! Grinning he smirks at the lady who happens to be his current attention. Jed steps in here before Vic gets himself hurt or arrested or something! Pretty good at it I hear. (You've got to remember Bunny I'm not there, I'm here. But I do have informers!!) He steps between the gent and his brother. He looks beseechingly at the gent and explains that his brother has "mountain fever", and he is delirious! Then he drags his Vic to safety. Vic, the idiot resists, but Jed prevails! The situation is saved. Of course ladies help too. They are with Jed and add credibility to the suggestion that Vic is nuts. Amy Forsyth is good at this. She really helps!! My informer tells me that Jed appreciates the help. I mean, he gives Amy the kindest smiles. She likes that. She is powerful lonely. Not many things are missed by my informers!!

Vic is fickle! Yes he is Bunny! Why, when he was in the Yukon, he couldn't bide any other female but Diamond L'il. What of her now? Nothing!! My informers tell me that he never mentions her name. Why the other day one of the tour group mentioned her and Vic said "who's that?" What is it all coming too, I don't know!!

A rodeo was visited by the seniors. Vic volunteered for the amateur bronco riding. He demanded to be placed on a horse. Gently, but firmly the proprietors of the rodeo, edged Vic away from the corral containing the "hot" horses. For my part, I wish one time that they would let him get himself into trouble. Leave him to figure it out so as to teach him a lesson, I say!! Serves him right! About time Jed had a break from the "brother caring" stuff. Even though he has Amy Forsyth helping him.

Things are going well here. Betty Lou won at the Bingo. She got the grand prize. It was a sum of money or a two week tour of Northbrook. Considerable time was spent upon figuring out which to take. In the end, she passed on the tour of Northbrook and opted for the money. She is going to Florida for two weeks instead. Still, when all is said and done, there is something to say for Northbrook. Lots of good healthy "hunks" up there. But, then, not everyone is into hunks are they?

Got to move it now! Lots of dusting to do! My step son and his wife are com-

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Donation to MRCA benefits

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MRCA at its September board meeting.

In thanking Mrs. Wishart, Harry Brown, MRCA chairman said, "We are delighted with this very generous support, and are very grateful to you for your efforts on behalf of O'Hara. You have been a driving force on the board for many years and the O'Hara site continues to benefit from your efforts".

Mrs. Wishart, who is in her ninetieth year, has a long history with the MRCA. It began through her husband, the late George Wishart, who became a member in 1958. Since 1971, she has served on the Conservation Areas Board, the Community Relations and Education Board and on the O'Hara Board of Management, both as a member at large and as a representative of the Government of Ontario.

O'Hara Mill Museum and Conservation Area is a 34 hectare site that was once part of lands owned and farmed by the O'Hara family since the 1820's. Originally purchased by the MRCA in 1954 and added to in 1965, the site has the original sawmill, homestead, carpenter's shop and carriage house. Other buildings added to the site include, a one-room school house, blacksmith shop and a large collection of agricultural machinery. The conservation area also offers a pond and creek, parking, picnic tables and shelter, and two nature trails.

"We are very pleased with this generous support. This is a trend we are seeing throughout the province - individuals and groups supporting the efforts of their local conservation authority," said Terry Murphy, MRCA general manager, commenting on the donation.

OPP Report

Sometime between Sept. 6 and Sept. 10 someone broke into a vehicle on the property of Gunter's Auto Body, according to Madoc OPP. The vehicle was a red 1986 GMC pick-up. The culprit punched the ignition and then removed the licence plate from a near-by motor home and placed it on the pick-up. The truck was not removed from the lot.

Madoc OPP report a motorist striking a bear on Highway 37, north of Thomasburg at 8:45 p.m. on Sept. 10. The damage to the car was under $700, police said.

Madoc/Quinte OPP are interested in speaking with people involved with Neighborhood Watch groups in Centre and South Hastings. The police are attempting to update a contact list so they have someone in each of the area communities. As well Crime Prevention Ontario is looking for people to place on its mailing list and Const. David Craig is the contact person at 968-6495.

A trolling motor was reported stolen from a Hungerford Township residence, near Trudeau Park in the afternoon of Sept. 9.

On Sept. 7 at 1:20 p.m. someone attempted to break into the Mad Hatter's Country Market in Ivanhoe. The person tampered with a side door but did not gain entry or set off the alarm, police said.

Obituary

Glenn Arthur Brown

Glenn Arthur Brown was born July 30, 1926 in Madoc, Ontario. He passed away in Regina Saskatchewan on Monday, Aug. 19, 1996.

For many years he made his home in Simcoe, Ontario, where he was in construction and lately in driving instruction and high school class travel.

He was predeceased by his parents Bill and Blanche (Bateman) Brown, longtime farming members of the Madoc community. He was also predeceased by his wife of 35 years, Viola Barber.

Glenn was a member of the Madoc Masonic Lodge #48.

Left to mourn are three step-sons Alan Vince of Regina, Douglas Vince of Dawson Creek, B.C., and Wayne Peters of Medicine Hat, Alberta.

Three grandchildren and several Ontario cousins are left to remember his quick wit and caring personality.

Memorial services were held in the Lee Chapel, Regina, Saskatchewan on Saturday, Aug. 24, 1996 by Rev. A.B. Bruce.

Cremation services took place in Riverside Memorial Park, Regina under the care of Lee Funeral Home, Regina.

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Tudor and Cashel Townships Council Minutes

Tudor and Cashel Townships Council held a regular council meeting on Sept. 3. All members were present. The meeting was chaired by the Reeve.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated beforehand. Carried.

Council was attended by Mr. Bill Bouma, County Administrator. Mr. Bouma discussed the handling of tax arrears by the County and asked if Council requires any changes in the procedure. Council replied that they were satisfied with the present arrangement. Mr. Bouma also left Council a letter of memorandum asking them to consider restructuring for a more efficient cost cutting agenda. Council replied that they have been discussing some proposals and that the item will be on the October agenda for Council.

Council was also attended by Mrs. Baschowski who urged them to reconsider adopting the 9-1-1 system in Tudor and Cashel. Council replied that the 9-1-1 system was up for discussion later on in the agenda and a further response might be requested from ratepayers.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and Raymond Henley to enter into bylaws. Carried.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert to adopt By-law 9-96 being a bylaw to regulate the placing and construction of entrances onto Township roadways.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to resume general business. Carried.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert to set a permit fee of $100 for an entrance to a Township road. The fee includes a minimum of two inspections by the Roads Superintendent and one tandem load of pit run gravel. Permits can be obtained from the Roads Superintendent. Carried.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to approve severance B146/96 on the EHR 11-12 and severance B150/96 on part lot 14, concession 7 in Tudor.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to approve payment of voucher #8 for roads and general expense. Carried.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Raymond Henley to advertise for one additional member on the Library Board. Carried.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Raymond Henley that the Library Board use the Council Chambers on days when the Municipal Office is closed to the public. Carried.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to provide 100 hours for Community Service workers during weekdays only. The persons doing the work will report to the Roads Superintendent. Carried.

Council discussed restructuring at some length and suggested that cost-sharing major equipment as well as exchange of work that is presently being done could add to savings for municipalities. Not all municipalities would save money in amalgamation proposals. This subject will be on the agenda for the October meeting of Council.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Raymond Henley to obtain public response to 9-1-1 through the use of a flyer giving pros and cons as the Council interprets them. Council

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley to endorse the resolution of the Town of Fergus requesting the repeal of Sec. 37(5) of the Municipal Act that pertains to removal from Council of anyone who is an undischarged bankruptcy or is insolvent. Carried.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Stead Covert to adjourn to meet on Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. Carried.

Scintillating Seniors

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ng. Kind of fussy they are bout the dust and everything. To avoid a row, I will o an extra dusting this nonth! So, I close this letter y saying, I'm looking forward to your next remarks n your letter. Take care, ook both ways, and maybe ou will see and maybe get ne!! Get one what? You now Bunny!!

Yours in adventure.

TUDOR & CASHEL TOWNSHIPS

Tudor & Cashel Townships requires 1 Resident Person to fill vacancy on the Tudor & Cashel Library Board. Reply to: Clerk, Andrew McMurray, on or before October 1, 1996. R.R.#1 Gilmour, Ont. K0L 1W0 613-474-2583

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Hart's Riggs Women's Institute honors members

W.I. member from England guest speaker

The regular meeting of the Hart's Riggs Women's Institute was held in the school hall on Sept. 10 with 12 other clubs from north, east, and west Hastings attending. Eighty seven members in all were present.

The meeting opened in form with our president, Lila Curl taking charge and welcoming everyone to this special meeting.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of Vivienne Munroe a dedicated and caring member of our community and Women's Institute.

Certificates of Merit were presented to two of our members for their service to the club and community for over 25 years. Gayle Ketcheson was pleased to present this award to her mother, Reta Pitts and Doris Pigden recognized Daisy Bateman's contribution by presenting her certificate to her on our behalf.

Two guest speakers entertained the group during the evening. Alta Vance, Provincial Board Director soke on Resolutions explaining how our ideas and decisions can affect the welfare of our organizations.

The highlight of the evening was the introduction of another guest speaker, Doreen Pierce, a W.I. member from England. Her enthusiasm, knowledge and wit were most refreshing as she told us about life in England as it pertained to W.I. work. She stressed that although things may be done differently in certain parts of the world, the focus is the same. Women supporting women, working for the good of our Home and Country.

Both ladies were appropriately thanked and recognized for other efforts and a lovely lunch followed with our September Hostess Debby Fleming and her committee in charge.

Reta Pitts (left) and Daisy Bateman (right) were both presented with Certificates of Merit for their work in the Hart's Riggs Women Institute, last Tuesday night. Reta was presented her certificate by her daughter Gayle Ketcheson, while Daisy was presented her certificate by neighbor Doris Pigden.

East meets West at Shaw Family Reunion

They came from the East and from the West from the North land and the South to attend the third annual Shaw Family Reunion. This was held on Sept. 8 at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre.

Descendants of James Shaw (born 1796) and Anne Mooney (born 1807) gathered to visit and reminisce. Some were returnees while others were first time attendees.

James and his wife Anne settled in Madoc Township in the mid-1800's and raised a family of seven children, five sons, Leurs, Henry, William, Robert Best and James; and two daughters Margaret Ann (McLeod) and Matilda Jane (Gawley). Descendants of these children still live in the local area.

Cyril and Isabella Shaw still live on the Shaw homestead. This land has seen seven generations of Shaws in the last 150 years.

A son, Robert Best and a grandson Lewis moved to the west. Robert settled in the Durban area in Manitoba and Lewis settled and named the town of Tomahawk, Alberta.

Two of Lewis' granddaughters attended the reunion on Sunday with their husbands. Mary Ellen and Bob Prissentin and Violet and Ray Monteuffel, both live near Billingham, Washington with their families. A niece Tricia and husband Joe Roet attended from Pencourt, Quebec.

Local residents, Mrs. Irene Lake at 85 years and Wesley Wilman were the oldest and the youngest members present.

After a delicious pot-luck dinner, 93 members visited and made new friends. Family histories were on display, as well as some old family pictures.

Make plans to attend the Shaw Reunion next year on Sept. 7, 1997 at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre.

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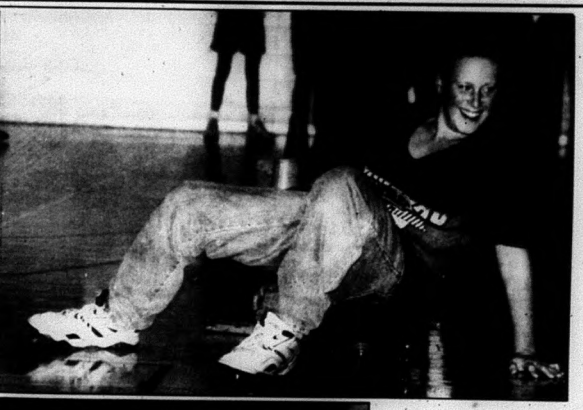

Welcome to grade 8: The annual grade eight welcome hosted by OAC students at Norwood High was forced indoors this year by grim Mother Nature but that didn't stop the 121 newcomers from having a grand time in the gymnasium. Students got to know each other while visiting seven different activities.
Photos/Bill Freeman

Norwood supports campaign against unwarranted lawsuits

Village backs Thunder Bay in call for action

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - The Village of Norwood is backing the city of Thunder Bay's campaign against "unwarranted lawsuits that cost millions of dollars and waste scarce municipal resources."

Norwood Council has passed a resolution calling on the provincial government to give municipalities statutory protection against unwarranted nuisance and liability claims.

The resolution claims that "judicial interpretations of the *Municipal Act* and the *Occupier's Liability Act* have increased the financial burden on municipalities by shifting responsibility for allocating resources away from elected municipal representatives and towards appointed judges.

Council has asked the Minister of Municipal Affairs to amend those two acts to protect municipalities from "unwarranted litigation arising from sewer back-ups, burst watermains, road maintenance, building inspections or accidents occurring on municipal property."

In a letter to Norwood Reeve Doug Pearcy, Thunder Bay mayor David Hamilton says multi-million dollar liability settlements against municipalities are driving up insurance costs and threatening the ability of elected representatives to "govern effectively and responsibly."

Thunder Bay says the kind of protection they are seeking already exists in Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and in several American jurisdictions.

Mr. Hamilton says Ontario residents can sue municipalities for problems arising from sewer back-ups, burst watermains, road maintenance, building inspections or accidents that occur on municipal property, however caused.

> **"Right now, judges are making decisions that affect levels of services and standards of maintenance in municipalities. Thunder Bay believes these decisions should be made by municipal councillors on behalf of taxpayers."**
>
> **Bruce Thom**
> **City Manager**

He cites lawsuits for accidents that have occurred in private buildings where the claim was that building inspections were lax.

"Individuals who get drunk, trespass on municipal property when it is closed to the public and injure themselves are holding municipalities responsible for their injuries," Mr. Hamilton says.

"Municipalities are even being sued for damage caused by sewer backups, even though homeowners are covered by homeowner's insurance for such damage.

"When judges award millions of dollars to individuals in these cases," Mr Hamilton says municipalities "suffer in two ways.

"First, they must pay the insurance deductible and face increased insurance premiums in future. Second, the authority to decide how municipal tax revenues are spent is taken away from municipal councillors by judges, who make decisions that affect standards for such services as road maintenance or sewer inspections."

"We are all doing our best to cope with decreasing revenues and making tough decisions," he says. "That is what governing is about.

He also says they are "trying to do so without putting employees or taxpayers at undue risk.

"At a time when municipalities are trying to do more and more with less and less one of the biggest threats to our ability to govern responsibly is the risk of lawsuits in which the judgment fails to reflect local conditions, priorities or appropriate levels of care."

The City of Thunder Bay argues that people suffering losses "have come to expect compensation from municipal governments even though the municipality may bear little or no responsibility for the loss.

"These expectations," they claim, "have been promoted and encouraged by the courts and plaintiff lawyers."

They fear their ability to govern is "being eroded by the courts.

"Judges are making decisions that profoundly affect budgets and services; decisions that should be made by municipal councillors speaking for local citizens who expect their tax dollars to be protected."

The City of Thunder Bay feels governments "should be immune from legal liabil-

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'No Fences" show will help raise funds for school band

Band Parents' Association sponsoring special evening

Norwood - Country music fans can kick up their heels this Friday evening and support the Norwood District High School band at the same time.

The Norwood and District Band Parents' Association is hosting a special concert/dance at the Norwood Arena featuring the popular Garth Brooks tribute band "No Fences" and "Norwood's own groundswell."

The event is to help raise funds for a western Canadian band exchange later this year, says Association chairman Leslie Rogers. She hopes the community shows its support by buying a ticket and having some fun.

The Norwood High music program is renowned and teacher Bob Simmons has introduced generations of students to the musical arts. The tradition of band exchanges has helped promote the school, its programs and Norwood and Havelock from coast to coast.

Recent award-winning outings by the NDHS Dixieland Band has cemented its reputation on the national stage.

Fundraising has become an important element in sustaining extra-curricular activities pursued by students in the Concert Band. The Parents' Association and its volunteers have worked tirelessly to help students enjoy the benefits of travel exchanges and other extra-curricular experiences.

The high school itself is hosting its first student dance that evening so parents dropping their kids off for the school dance can slip over to the arena and enjoy the country extravaganza.

Tickets for the "No Fences" show are $10 each and are available at the door and at Norwood Home Hardware, Century Home Video and Ralph's Butcher Shop.

Notable dates on the musical calendar include: **Oct. 12,** Norwood Fair; **Nov. 1,** NDHS commencement exercises; **Nov. 14,** a Dixieland performance at a gathering of Ontario public school principals; **Nov. 28,** Norwood High music night and **Dec. 6** an elementary school music night.

The Band Parents' Association will meet Sept. 26 at 7 pm.

Join Havelock for Terry Fox Run

Havelock - Come to Havelock Legion Br. 389 along Highway 7, and participate in the Terry Fox Run on Sept. 22. Local country singer Sherry-Lou Flint will be sharing her talents from 9 a.m. to noon. There will be an official opening ceremony at 10 a.m. Come and meet a special mystery sports guest and maybe even have your picture taken. It will be a great day in Havelock.

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By Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Greatest Restaurant in the World

The busiest restaurant in the world is your body because it supplies a clientele of 30 billion customers in a 24 hour service for 70 years or more.

Have you any conception of what that number means? Imagine you could watch the customers of your "body-restaurant" leaving through a revolving door, one customer passing through every second. That would be 60 a minute, 3,600 an hour, and more than 86,000 a day.

What would your guess be as to how long it would take before the last customer left? About a million years! And when, as the last of all, the manager would appear to close, you would be astonished to see, you! Yes, you are the manager of the largest restaurant in the world!

All the customers served in your body-restaurant are named CELL. The cells are microscopic for otherwise how could the human body accommodate such a vast number! Yet, tiny as they are, each cell has a life of its own just like any other individual.

Each is born of a mother cell, grows up and takes a job. It may become a bricklayer cementing the bones of your skeleton, or a press photographer stationed as a retina cell in the background of your eyes to take shots of the passing scenes.

It could also be a police cell patrolling up and down the corridors of your body, a switchboard operator in your spinal cord, connecting the brain cells with nerves so that messages can pass to your muscles. Millions of other cells are chemists, busy in the chemical laboratories in your body where glandular secretions are manufactured.

Not even ambulance drivers are lacking, nor undertakers, to dispose of the dead cells.

A great restaurant indeed is your body-restaurant, patronized by billions of customers of many vocations and "from all walks of life."

Like everybody who lives and works, each cell must have a source of energy to carry on its job. This source of energy is food. A mother cell must be well nourished to produce healthy cell babies, because the principle "from nothing comes nothing," applies as much to the world of cells as to any other.

The newborn cell must have bodybuilding food just as the human being if it is to grow strong. By the time it is grown up and working at a job in your body, it need not only be the ordinary food that maintains life, but in addition some special material for its work.

Just as a shoemaker needs leather and a painter needs paint, so the brick building cells need a surplus of calcium and phosphorus as working materials, the photographer-cells in your eyes must be provided with Vitamin A to sensitize their cell-films, the connective cells which weave the fibres of your tissues require a special surplus of Vitamin C, and so on.

This is your Body-Restaurant

Customer -- Thirty thousand times a billion body cells that must be fed.

Menu -- The foods you yourself eat, which must be liquified by your body so as to flow in your blood stream in order to be used by the cells.

Cooks -- The enzymes, or digestive chemicals assisted by vitamins, which help to liquify your food.

Kitchen -- Your digestive apparatus, from mouth to intestines where your food undergoes various stages of liquefaction.

Waiters -- Your blood vessels, which convey blood-food to the body cells.

Headwaiter -- Your heart, which directs (pumps) the delivery of food through your blood vessels.

Manager -- You, who must make up the menu so as to keep your body cells well fed and efficient.

This hot cereal is ready to eat in two minutes.

Apple Granola

1/2 cup granola or other cold cereal
2/3 cup apple juice
1 apple, chopped
2 or 3 tablespoons raisins
pinch of cinnamon

Combine the cereal, apple juice, chopped apple, raisins and cinnamon in a heavy 1-quart saucepan.

Bring to a boil, lower heat and simmer for one minute, stirring often. Serve at once. Serves two.

Chow, see you next week.

Gas station robbed by lone gunman

The OPP detachment in Brighton is investigating an armed robbery Sept. 3rd at the Shell Pit Stop gas station at Highway 30 and Highway 401.

The lone male entered the station and demanded money from the attendant after brandishing a firearm.

He left on foot with an undisclosed amount of money. There were no injuries as a result of this incident.

The suspect is described as a white male, approximately 25 years of age, six feet tall, 175 pounds with dark medium length hair.

Anyone with information is requested to call the Brighton OPP detachment at (613) 475-1313.

Brighton Township was also the scene of a break-in of a home that netted more than $2,000 worth of property. The owner returned home to find a door had been forced open and various items such as cash, jewellery and electronic equipment stolen.

Also in Brighton Township, a second residence was entered by forcing a door. Taken in the robbery were a VCR, stereo and coins. No replacement value has been determined.

A vehicle stolen from a residence in Brighton Township was recovered later in a field to the east of the village. The vehicle was damaged. It was the latest in a series of stolen vehicles to take place this summer that was later recovered damaged. The OPP is requesting the public's help in providing information to the police or Crime Stoppers in an attempt to solve the case.

There were several other incidents involving vehicles. A 1993 Ford Cube Van was reported stolen off the lot at the Mitren Industries on Highway 33. Police were called when a vehicle was discovered under water in the Trent River north of the 401 on Highway 33. The vehicle was removed and found to be a 1983 Mercury Capri reported stolen from Belleville in September of 1995. The car had obviously been under water for a long time.

On Sept. 9th in the village of Hastings, police report that the Food Mart store was broken into overnight. Thieves removed a plate glass out of the door and took 61 cartons of cigarettes. A dark-coloured late model pickup with light decals was seen leaving the scene southbound on Highway 45.

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Artist at work: Junior kindergarten students . like the young artist above, at Norwood District Public School have moved smoothly into the new full-day, every -other -day program the school board implemented to save the valuable program. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Jean Chrétien knows a good thing when he sees it

Hastings Public School earns special honour

By Bill Freeman

Hastings - Prime Minister Jean Chrétien is a big fan of Hastings Public School and its award-winning physical education program.

Very actively involved in the Canada-wide Quality Daily Physical Education program, HPS has received one of its highest honours - a personal letter from the Prime Minister praising the school's commitment to physical fitness.

"We are the only school on the board to get a letter," principal Liz Thomson says.

"We are very well-recognized because of our physical education.

"Everyone fully co-operates in the time tabling for physical education. We really believe in it."

The HPS Hurricanes are up an running (literally) with the Harrier team set for a Sept. 25 meet at Goodrich Loomis in Brighton. And both the junior and senior boys and girls soccer teams have hit the playing field.

The school's amazing 100K club, under the direction Phys. Ed. guru Walter Massimo, has started again. Mr. Massimo is also teaching traditional and non-traditional playground games to the grade seven and eights

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Pioneer Club gets ready for second dynamic year

Monday afternoons a special place at town hall

Norwood - The Pioneer Club is ready to start a brand new year with all six churches promoting this children's outreach program set up to instill Christian values among youngsters in the area.

The club runs every Monday after school at the Town Hall from 3:45 pm until 5:20 pm and serves four age categories from junior kindergarten to grade seven.

Sharon Scott, the mediator between the church ministerial and the Pioneer Club, says the leaders are helping to put "a firm Christian footing under them.

"We're a small community and since they've taken Christian values out of the school, there are still people who want their children to have some Christian values," Mrs. Scott explains.

The concept grew out of the week-long summer Bible School, Mrs. Scott says noting that they have found that more than half of the children do not attend church or Sunday School.

"We are using it as an outreach and last year blew past all our expectations."

The program is sponsored by the Baptist Church so Norwood Baptist is the "charter church" offering the Pioneer Club to the community as an outreach program. It is backed strongly and promoted by all five churches in the village who have also provided greatly-appreciated financial assistance.

Mrs. Scott says Norwood Council and the community at large deserve special recognition for allowing the children to meet in one building within the highway 45/7 corridor.

"We were very concerned for their safety," she says.

Mrs. Scott says the Pioneer Club's head office is "so amazed that so many denominations can work together so amiably.

> **"We are using it as an outreach and last year blew past all our expectations."**
> **Sharon Scott**

"We are the only organization doing this in the history of Canada and probably the United States."

Mrs. Scott says teachers at the Club try to teach children to "put Christ in every phase of their lives."

They also teach nutrition with nutritional snacks; group singing, teaching of God with values used in everyday life; crafts and games for fun and social togetherness.

The Ministerial Association is looking for people to help Mrs. Scott as leaders and assistants. To keep the work load to a manageable level, Mrs. Scott tries to have about four helpers per group.

For those who are unable to provide help on Mondays but wish to show their support, the Club would greatly appreciate donations, which can be made through individual churches.

If you need more information, or wish to register your child in the program, you can contact Mrs. Scott at **639-5996.**

The Terry Fox Run for Cancer Research

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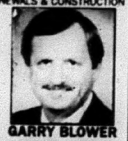

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By Maureen Dikun

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Individuals are urged to "know their blood pressure by heart." We offer a confidential, free blood pressure screening program on a monthly basis. Family physicians receive a report of the visit. As well as explanations and reassurances, there is a wealth of literature available on heart-related subjects. Come join us for a few minutes on Friday, Sept. 20th in the upstairs of the Campbellford Public Library. From 1:30 to 4 p.m. volunteers will be present for your convenience.

Pat Lanoue will be teaching a Heartsaver CPR Course in the Conference Room at the hospital on Friday, Sept. 27th from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. This course is non-intimidating, very informative and you will leave it knowing you can save a life.

Information on signs and symptoms, risk factors and lifestyle changes is an added bonus. Cost is $20 per person and registration is at Simpson's Shoe Store.

The Heart-to-Heart Programme is back with Jim McCulloch at the helm. This is an excellent learning experience for anyone who suffers from heart-related problems (angina, bypass surgery, prior heart attacks, etc.)

There is an opportunity for sharing as well as improving your information base. The first evening of eight Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. will be October 16th in the Conference Room at the hospital. Cost is $20 per person or $40 per couple, and refreshments are provided.

Learn about stress, coping mechanisms, emotions, physical activity, medications and nutrition in a relaxed atmosphere. To register please call Jim McCulloch at 653-1509 or Maureen Dikun at 653-3182.

There has been an excellent response to the new toll-free phone number where literature and information is available for everyone on all subjects pertaining to your heart and blood vessels. Dial 1-800-360-1557 during weekday business hours.

These are your dollars at work for you and your family. Take advantage of the opportunities to ensure your life is long, healthy and happy.

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Alfalfa survival key challenge for farmers

By D. F. Young

Alfalfa--often referred to as the "Queen of Forages"--is the most commonly grown legume on Ontario farms and basic to most forage programs.

Alfalfa is a true perennial plant and has been known to live for eight years or more under good conditions. Many farmers will question the survival ability of alfalfa given much of the crop winterkill across Eastern Ontario last year.

Winter injury from last winter was fairy extensive and will likely show up with more winterkill due to plant injury to existing stands this year.

Much of the injury is due to the extreme cold temperatures, followed by warming trends, again followed by cold weather. This yoyo effect causes much of the winter injury.

U.S. researchers have indicated that there is an average of one ton per year reduction in yield because of winter injury.

The plant's ability to tolerate winter conditions depends on its own genetics as well as management. The first option is to select varieties than can demonstrate good winter survival.

Management is also important. Alfalfa will not tolerate wet soil and does not do well on acid soils with a pH of six or less.

It requires fairly high levels of potassium which often must be supplemented in the form of commercial fertilizer particularly on sandy-loams or sandy soils which tend to be low in this element.

Likewise, harvest management plays a critical part in the survival of the alfalfa plant. Stands can be thinned quickly by incorrect harvest timing. Alfalfa plants store good in the form of sugars and starches in their root system to help survive the cold winter period and provide sufficient energy for the early spring growth.

After each cutting the plant calls upon its root reserves for new growth until the leaves have developed sufficiently to manufacture their own food supply.

In effect the stored food levels drop during the first two-three weeks of growth until a new growth is about 10 inches high.

When the plant matures, food produced by the leaves moves through the system to the roots and crown where it is stored.

This generally takes two to three weeks for the plant to store sufficient energy to bring the root reserves back to their maximum. This occurs at about full bloom.

Farmers tend to harvest the crop before it reaches full bloom because of higher quality, often harvesting about the bud or early bloom stage.

The three-cutting system used in much of Ontario doesn't allow the root system to store sufficient food quantity. Crop scientists have determined that the "critical fall harvest period" starts around Sept. 1st or later around the 7th or 8th for the Lakeshore area.

Having the courage to be afraid

(The Norwood Register is pleased to publish weekly articles submitted by members of the Norwood Ministerial Association. This week's piece is by Reverend Paul Peters Derry of Norwood United Church)

Rev. Paul Peters Derry
Norwood United Church

Norwood - For summers while I was going to university, I worked at Camp Kwasind, a church camp northwest of Bracebridge. I look back on those years with fondness, not the least of because of the presence of an old Baptist bachelor named Keith who was the Camp's Maintenance Superintendent. Keith had such a quiet, unassuming way about him. He knew what life was about, and knew pretty much, as best as any of us can ever know, of what God was about.

Each morning, once the kitchen staff had finished the breakfast dishes, and before the recreation staff had their first swimming classes of the day, the staff gathered for devotions, taking turns as to who led us in a scripture reading and prayer.

Keith was not one to wear his heart, or his faith, on his sleeve. When he led us in devotions, however, he spoke "as one with authority." Hooked forward every year, to him reading the story of Moses and the burning bush.

Moses was keeping the flock of his father-in-law Jethro, the priest of Midian; he led his flock beyond the wilderness, and came to Horeb, the mountain of God. There the angel of the LORD appeared to him in a flame of fire out of a bush; he looked, and the bush was blazing, yet it was not consumed.

Then Moses said, "I must turn aside and look at this great sight, and see why the bush is not burned up."

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>
> **Rev. Paul Peters Derry**

When the LORD saw that he had turned aside to see, God called to him out of the bush, "Moses, Moses!" And he said, "Here I am." Then he said, "Come no closer! Remove the sandals from your feet, for the place on which you are standing is holy ground." (Ex 3:1-5)

It always struck me, the way Keith talked about that story. How he connected such a great story from the Bible with his own life. Of having retired from whatever job he had had in Hamilton and, one Sunday morning at church, a member of the Camp Committee approaching him, saying, "Keith, I'd like you to go up to Kwasind to work for the summer..."

Keith talked about that as his burning bush experience: of God calling him, and of Keith finding himself standing on holy ground.

The Exodus event, which starts with the story of the burning bush and has God calling Moses *"I have observed the misery of my people. I will send you to Pharaoh to bring my people, the Israelites, out of Egypt."*

After the Passover, Israel is driven out of Egypt by the Egyptians, flying by the seat of its pants. Boldly going where no child of God has ever gone before. Taking their dough before it was leavened, with their kneading bowls wrapped up in their cloaks on their shoulders. They were called to be on the move. It would take the Israelites some 40 years of seemingly aimless wandering in the desert to get to the Promised Land, and even their leader Moses would die before they got there. But they would get there.

I suspect that even as Moses and the Israelites set off on their exodus journey they were more than a bit afraid. It is my experience, and I suspect many of your's too, that being called by God, and being surrounded by God's loving arms, does not take away fear. It does, however, place fear in its proper context.

Last January, when Zachary was only a week old, we had to take him into Emergency to confirm that his level of jaundice was going down. Waiting for the nurse to invite us in for the test, I leafed through the current issue of *Maclean's* and read about Peter Gzowski, host of CBC radio's *Morningside*. One of Gzowski's friends was saluting the nagging self-doubt that propels Gzowski to brace for each morning's radio show as if it were his first. "There are many reasons why Peter is as good as he is," the friend wrote, "but one reason stands above all the rest: he has the courage to be scared."

As you and I begin whatever exodus journey God may be calling us on, at whatever age or stage of our lives we find ourselves, we do well to remember that we do it, not as frightened fugitives, but as God's children. And we do it, having, as I'm sure God does much of the time too, the courage to be afraid.

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As well as inviting you to join us for Worship and Sunday School on Sundays at 11:05, I wanted to let you know about our ***Annual Fall Supper, Saturday, September 28th***, from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m., and our ***Anniversary Sunday, October 20th***, with guest preacher Dr. Roy Bonisteel (former host of CBC TV's Man Alive).

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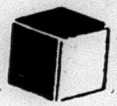
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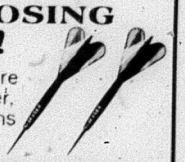
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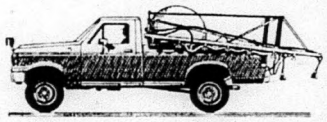

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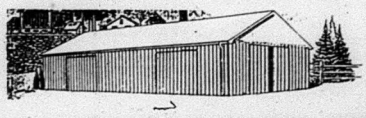

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Revisiting the goal of this column

I would like to thank a reader for his call, regarding last week's article. He pointed out that perhaps not everyone had read the letter from the Arabian owner requesting information on what judges are looking for in the show ring.

When I was finally able to respond to this question last week, I did not specify that these classes would pertain to the **Arab** shows only, and not necessarily other horse groups, i.e. **AQHA** or **WHA**.

Unfortunately, this reader felt I had misled my readers with the printed information, and was kind enough to call and voice his concern for other confused readers. I have asked him to submit some Quarter Horse information for any new riders who may want to advance through these classes. I hope he will be able to find the time.

At this point, I would like to revisit my goals of this column. It is **not** to tick anyone off, **nor** is it to try to sway opinions from one breed of horse to another, and **nor** is it an attempt to brainwash anyone into thinking one sport is better or kinder than another. If anybody reading my previous articles reached these conclusions, I wish "you" would have called after reading. If you did not get these messages, you have been reading with the intent written.

Anyway, my intent is to educate young riders, new riders, hobby riders and just plain horse enthusiasts on the dangers of certain circumstances, and to suggest shortcuts to big problems.

This column is an opportunity to keep up to date on "local" events; pick up on tips from someone who has already done it wrong once before; and, a place for some people to escape to for a few moments every Tuesday evening.

However, since I have taken on the responsibility of ensuring I have some form of useful information for you each week, (for at least some people, anyway), and I am accountable to the readers for the information printed, I have one privilege: I can, and do, voice my opinions. However, you are not only **able** to join in this privilege as well, you are **encouraged to** do so.

Many years ago, when I first started working in an office and was complaining that the company morale was very low, someone said the following words to me -- and I have tried to live by them ever since: "If you aren't a part of the solution, you are part of the problem".

The point here is, if you don't agree with what I have written, or if you don't think I have accurately described a situation or solution, **tell me!** Chances are, if you didn't understand, someone else didn't, either. But don't wait around for someone else to do it -- "they" usually forget, and it will never get done!

What I would like to do in this article is to voice my opinions of different experiences and to share the knowledge I have obtained from many people to ensure my readers don't learn the hard way, as I have. Mainly because it usually isn't the rider that suffers the "learning experience", it is the horse. So, if I can get people thinking about everything from following trailers too closely, to the hazards of removing hair from the ears in bug season, to keeping your water trough clean, I have accomplished my **personal goal.** And as I mentioned in a previous article, I would like the **personal goal** of **each reader** to be to have an open mind to any new ideas or information gathered and to have the ability to accept the advice with the courtesy with which it was offered.

The particular item on its own may not be of value to you, but the next week someone may have a suggestion that makes the first idea just perfect for you and your horse.

So, if you are not the type to sit down and compose a letter, get a stamp on it and actually put it in the mail -- **call.** An idea for an article, a thought on a previous one, a hint to make our day an easier one, etc... I would love to hear from you.

Just so you don't think

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Getting their kicks: *Norwood High's junior and senior (photo above) soccer teams are excited about the 1996 season. The juniors are coached by Christine and Rick Orton while Leith Rhodes patrols the senior side lines.*
Photo/Bill Freeman

Unwarranted lawsuits

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ity in carrying out the work of governing.

"Governments cannot operate efficiently or cost-effectively without such immunity."

They argue that funding reductions, restructuring and downsizing (when responsibilities have increased) is stretching to the limit their ability to govern.

The "constitutional mandate to govern" conflicts with unwarranted litigation and "judge-made law," Thunder Bay's argument says.

They want protection in four areas: nuisance liability, building inspection liability, road maintenance and occupier's liability.

"If municipalities are to maintain needed services in the current climate of cutbacks, they must be given back the power to make decisions about what services they can or cannot afford to provide and what standards they can afford to maintain, taking into account the priorities of taxpayers, local conditions and the available resources and personnel."

In matters of road or sidewalk maintenance, Thunder Bay doesn't want the courts to tell municipalities what standards should be kept. They want legislative changes so that Councils and local citizens can set their own priorities and repair timetables taking into account local conditions and available resources.

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Chaplin single a winner for Norwood bantams

Eighth inning hit puts club one win from Ontario title

Courtland - An eighth inning single by Ryan Chaplin helped Norwood to a thrilling 3-1 win over Courtland in the opening match of the Ontario Rural Softball Association (ORSA) final.

The two teams were set to tangle in rainy Norwood Sunday to decide the 1996 championship.

Norwood 3, Courtland 1
(Game 1 of best-of-three)

The match was tied 1-1 after seven innings with Norwood's Kevin Jones scoring in the second inning. Both Jones and Ryan Chaplin had reached base on singles followed by Chris Pulfer who made it on an error.

Jones was able to score on the error.

The home side evened things up in the bottom of the second.

In the crucial eighth, Jones was again on base moving up to third base on an error. Chaplin followed up with the eventual game-winning single scoring Jones.

In the same inning, Chris Pulfer moved to first after walking. A passed ball put Chaplin on third and Pulfer at second. Jason Begg then singled to score Chaplin giving Norwood a 3-1 lead.

Norwood dug in defensively and shut down Courtland to take the important first game.

Rikki Smeltzer was in control on the mound for Norwood going the distance allowing just four hits while striking out three.

Jones and Chaplin stirred up the offence getting on base in each of their four trips to the plate. Smeltzer also had a good day in the batter's box going 2 for 4 with a pair of singles.

The whole team came up strong defensively.

Financial protection for farmers

By D. F. Young

During the next few months grain producers will be harvesting and marketing much of their '96 crop.

Farmers should be aware that there is a "Financial Protection" Program which may compensate them if they deal with a licensed dealer who defaults payment.

One of the latest claims on the program was Lindsay Elevators who declared bankruptcy in early May. Total losses reported were about $750,000 to approximately 55 farmers and grain dealers. Under the program, farmers are, guaranteed 90 per cent of the value of their soybeans and canola and 95 per cent of the value of their corn.

It is important that farmers understand how the protection program works before they get into their fall sales. All purchasers of grain corn, canola and soybeans are required to apply for a licence. Most dealers will have their licence on display. If not, the Chief Grain Inspector will have a list of licensed dealers.

The program does not apply to sales of corn or soybeans between individual producers where such sales are made in the course of normal business. The rules require the payment for cash purchases of grain delivered on basis contract to be paid within 10 trading days following the sale date.

Where grain corn, canola or soybeans are sold through an elevator operator, payment must be made by 2 p.m. on the next trad-

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Farm Forum

Northern Cattle Sales: Each year a number of cattle sales are organized under the Northumberland Cattle Sales Network.

The purpose of the network is to provide a marketing point for northern cattlemen to market stocker and feeder cattle. The program brings buyers and sellers into the marketplace where cattle will be offered for public auction and where prices will be established by supply and demand.

The co-ordinating committee consists of a number of producers with representation in various cattle-growing areas across Northern and Eastern Ontario. Some of the upcoming dates for sales include approximately 2,200 head of yearlings offered at the Wiarton sale on Thursday, Sept. 19th; approximately 1,400 yearlings on Wednesday, Sept. 25th at Thessalon, along with sales at South River on Sept. 26th and New Liskeard on Sept. 27th.

Sales in October which may be of more interest in this area include the Oct. 2nd sale at Lindsay and Oct. 17th at Hoard's Station.

Horse Tips and Tails!

By Lorrie Tannahill

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you were ripped off this week, here is a tip you may be able to use the next time you hook up your trailer. The safety chains on the trailer should be **crossed** when you hook them up to the frame hitch on your truck. Therefore, should the hitch come off the bumper while travelling -- God forbid -- the **X** conformation will provide a cradle for the trailer tongue to sit; preventing it, hopefully, from dropping and hitting the road.

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Two hospitalized following pile-up

Multi-vehicle collision in Otonabee Twp.

Otonabee Twp. - Two people were sent to hospital with minor injuries following a four-vehicle accident Wednesday afternoon.

The accident occurred around 3:50 pm on highway seven just east of the Drummond Line.

Kawartha OPP say a dump truck driven by Gerald McHattie, 49, of Cavan Township was eastbound on the highway when it had to brake suddenly to avoid hitting a car waiting to make a left turn.

The truck went out of control crossing into the westbound lane of the highway where it hit a car driven by 42-year-old Richard Austin of Norwood.

At the same time, a westbound van driven by Margaret Kash, 62, of Toronto approached the accident scene and had to brake abruptly to avoid colliding with the out-of-control dump truck. The van was then struck from behind by another westbound car driven by Graham Armstrong, 26, of Norwood.

Both Kash and a passenger in her van were taken to Civic Hospital in Peterborough for examination.

Police are continuing their investigation and say charges are pending.

Two charged following Sunday morning crash

Smith Twp. - Two charges have been laid following a single vehicle accident in Smith Township.

Kawartha OPP say they were called to investigate an accident around 2 am Sunday morning on Fairbairn Street at the 3rd Line of Smith Twp.

The driver, Crystal Mitchell of Peterborough, sustained a minor injury and was treated and released from Peterborough Civic Hospital. Her passenger, John Clements of Warsaw, was also treated for a minor injury.

Mitchell was charged with driving without a licence and Clements was charged with breaching a recognizance order. He was held in custody for a court appearance Monday morning.

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Knowing Your Golf Clubs!

By Gary Alex
Professional Clubmaker

Grips: Round vs Ribbed

The grip provides the golfer his only physical contact with the golf club, yet many golfers are not aware of the importance that the shape of the grip has on the outcome of the shot.

Many golfers are not aware that grips are available in a round or ribbed shape. The rib grip is created in production where the mold has a flat side.

If you peer into a ribbed grip you will notice a flat side. Once installed on a round shaft, the flat side creates a protrusion known as the "reminder" rib. The rib assists in placing the club in a consistent position in the fingers to square the clubface to the target line.

Many better players prefer round grips so they can visually square the clubface to the target line with no outside influence from a rib in the grip. Round grips also make "hooding" and "opening" the clubface easier by not placing a grip rib in an unfamiliar location in the fingers.

The reminder grip is highly recommended for those golfers who have difficulty aligning the clubface to the target or who are generally inconsistent in gripping each club the same way. Of course, for the reminder rib to work properly, it must be installed correctly.

Generally, the rib should be positioned directly on the back on the shaft. The location can be altered slightly to assist in opening the clubface to counter a hook or closing the clubface to counter a slice. If rotated off-centre to accomplish one of these options, the off-centre grip actually forces the golfer to weaken or strengthen their hands position on the club.

The shape of the grip is usually recognizable by feel, but if in doubt look inside the mouth of the grip and check the letters and numbers to determine its size and shape (see illustration for explanation).

A professional clubmaker can show you various shapes and sizes of grips and help determine which is best for your game.

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Hitchhikers assault driver in Asphodel

Asphodel Twp. - Police are looking for hitchhikers after a driver was assaulted Saturday night in Otonabee Township.

Kawartha OPP say the driver picked up the two male hitchhikers near the intersection of Bensfort Road and County Road 2. He drove the two passengers to a location in Asphodel Township where he was assaulted with a sharp object.

Police say the driver sustained superficial wounds and was treated at Campbellford Memorial Hospital and was released.

Police are on the lookout for a 19-year-old man with shoulder-length blond hair and a moustache and is approximately 5 ft. 10 inches and weights 165 lbs. He is also described as having an "athletic build."

The other suspect is around 17-years-old, five ft. eight inches tall with short brown hair and a slight build.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact the Kawartha OPP at 742-0401.

HPS earns kudos from PM

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who will then be able to teach younger students.

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Financial support for farmers

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ing day. Where the payment does not occur during this time frame, a producer must immediately notify the Inspector. If payment is not made the producer can apply to the Financial Protection Board for compensation within 30 days of the due payment date.

The time of application is important because compensation applied for after the 30 days may be rejected. It is the farmer's responsibility to notify the Chief Inspector if a default has occurred. Also, it is unlawful for an unlicensed dealer to purchase grain corn, canola or soybeans in Ontario unless they are licensed. Spring grains are not covered under the program.

Hay Quality In '96-- Most producers would agree that harvesting good quality hay in '96 has been nearly impossible. Growers who managed to get 50 per cent of their first cut hay crop off without rain damage were lucky.

In some areas, hay will be in short supply and good quality will be hard to find and likely expensive. Lack of sunshine in May and June and delayed flowering resulted in plants maturing quickly. The result was poor quality hay.

Early cut hay will likely be high in protein (18 to 20 per cent) but higher than usual in acid detergent fibre (ADF) and nutrient detergent (NDF). Typically the ADF would be the expected range of 29 to 34 per cent and the NDF in the range of 38 to 45 per cent.

We can expect the tests to run higher this year in the range of 30 to 40 per cent for ADF and over 48 per cent for NDG. Hay rating this high will have a lower energy value and intakes will be lower. On top of this, hay which had been rained on once or twice will be of even poorer quality.

Rain damage on partially dried hay results in leaf loss as well as leaching of soluble nutrients. Result is that late cut hay which received rain will be of very poor quality or bedding. Start now to determine what type of hay you have in this year's crop.

How to prevent bloat in pasture

by Scott Banks
OMAFRA Pasture Specialist

When do you usually experience bloat? The fall is when I usually start to hear producers talk about bloat on pastures. Bloat is always a potential for livestock producers under any feeding program, but when referring to pastures, bloat becomes a frightening thing and can be if it suddenly affects you.

First let's put bloat in perspective. When you compare the number of cases of bloat you have experienced in the last 10 years and compare that to the number of cases of other health problems, bloat is not any more common and through management it can be mostly avoided.

The second thing is to recognize what causes bloat on pasture, to help to understand how to prevent it. It occurs most frequently on rapidly growing, succulent legumes which are high in rapidly digestible soluble leaf proteins causing the "froth" foaming in the rumen. In rare cases, small, lush, vegetative grasses with high rates of nitrogen fertilizer applied can also cause bloat. As we enter the fall season, we normally get more rainfall and cooler temperatures which favor rapid growth then what ewe have had in the summer. Low fibre and high water content also depress the volume of saliva secreted which makes animals more susceptible to bloat. Knowing when the risks are higher is the first step in prevention.

Controlled grazing management helps reduce the potential of bloat. The following are a few grazing management tips to help reduce the potential for bloat:

1) Keep grazing intervals per paddock short to maintain a constant or slowly changing sward composition. Avoid going from poor quality pastures to high quality. Maintaining a constant forage diet will help the animals be less susceptible to bloat. On intensively managed pastures where cattle are moved at least once every two or three days, the feed quality is more consistent, so the animals are always exposed and are less likely to bloat.

2) Enter fresh paddocks later in the day after the dew is off.

3) When seeding new pasture, use species mixtures that blend bloating species, such as clovers and alfalfa and non-bloating species, like trefoil and grass.

4) Mix species of similar palatability and avoid patches of bloating legumes.

5) Leave a reasonable residue of three or four inches, so that your livestock are not going onto new pastures empty or hungry.

6) Strip graze to ensure that all the available pasture is utilized each day and animals eat the entire plants down to three or four inches. Strip grazing ensures that the animal eats not only the lush top part of the plant, but also gets a mixture of fibre.

7) Avoid high applications of nitrogen on the pastures, particularly urea which produce higher levels of soluble proteins.

8) Feed dry hay on pasture. This will prevent the cattle from going onto fresh pasture hungry and it will increase the fibre in their diet thereby decreasing the rate of digestion of the soluble leaf proteins of lush pastures.

9) Monitor your pasture's growth by getting out and walking your pastures to understand when the risk is higher.

Products like Bloat Guard and Rumensin have been shown to substantially reduce the risk of bloat, but they require that each animal get a minimum amount of product each day. There is a new product from New Zealand that can be added to the drinking water which has been shown to be very effective in preventing bloat on pasture, but unfortunately to date, this product is not yet registered in Canada.

Even under the best pasture management, there is always a potential risk of bloat. Like any potential herd health problem, you should be aware and prepared to treat if the problem still arises.

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Where to throw rocks in Tweed!

by Jim Roulston

Yes that's right. There is a place in Tweed where you can throw rocks and not get into trouble. It's at the Land O'Lakes Curling Club and once again our winter curling season starts in October.

If you want to meet new friends, have some fun and get a little or lot of exercise, why don't you think about curling this year. The Land O'Lakes Curling Club is located just behind the Community Centre in Tweed, and it's where all the action will be for the coming winter season.

You don't know how to curl? Don't worry about it. We have a number of seasoned, well experienced curlers, who would be only too happy to introduce you to the game. You don't have a partner to curl with? That's not necessary either. A number of our members curl by themselves and believe me sometimes it's better that way. We will introduce you to new and old members and soon you will feel part of the Club.

This year, as in the past, there will be throughout the week, evening leagues for Men's Curling, Ladies' Curling and Mixed Curling, and during the week in the afternoons our Seniors members will be curling. But that's not all. We will also have a number of social events including a steak night, a turkey spiel (where curlers can win turkeys), at least four annual bonspiels and other events that are still in the planning stages.

Most of you have probably seen curling on television and know how exciting it can be just watching it. Imagine the fun you will have being part of the action. Our club is proud to include all ages of players from 16 to 60++, and membership includes all types of people; some working, some looking for work, some retired and some still in school. The club has four sheets of ice, and has licensed and kitchen facilities.

If you are interested in trying curling for the first time we have special rates for new curlers and would enjoy having you join our club. For more information about the club and curling in general please feel free to drop by the Club on Oct. 5 from 7 - 9 p.m., which is our registration night or call 478-2311 or 478-1769 for more information. We would be especially happy to see former members who have been away from the sport for a few years come back to Land O'Lakes Curling Club for the coming season.

Where else can a wife/girlfriend yell at her husband/boyfriend to sweep and not get in trouble.

Hope to see you at Land O'Lakes Curling Club.

Madoc Fair adding some Medieval flavor

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At 11 a.m., the 4-H Calf Judging will start in the 4-H ring.

The Horse Draw and Pony Draw get under way at 12 noon.

The Sheep Judging will begin at 12:30 p.m.

The opening ceremonies for the Fair will be held at 1:30 p.m. on the Bandstand.

In the afternoon some musical entertainment will be provided by the "Banjo Man" and Wife, as well as Thelda Mitton from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.

The day will be capped off with the Demolition Derby beginning at 6:30 p.m.

On Sunday, the events get under way starting at 9 a.m. with the Saddle Horses and Ponies.

The Draft and Commercial Horses event will begin at 10:30 a.m., as well as the Light Horses and Ponies.

The Baby Show, which is held in the arena, will begin 12 noon.

The Beef Cattle Judging will get under way at 12 noon.

Some of the newer events will be held in the afternoon including, the Master and Pet Dress Alike Contest at 1 p.m; Log/Chainsaw Contest at 2 p.m.

The entertainment will include the members from the Madoc School of Dance Arts at 12:30 p.m. and then musical entertainment provided by the Land O'Lakes Cruisers, with local talent at 1:30 p.m.

Commercial exhibits will be held in the arena, as well as outdoors.

"Rollo" the Clown will be roaming about the fairgrounds on Saturday and Sunday.

There will be a goat display, swine display and Old MacDonald's Farm.

Admission to the Fair on Saturday and Sunday will be $5 for adults and children under 12 get in for free.

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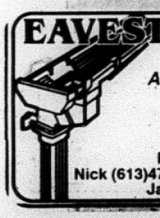
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The Sexual Assault Response Project for Hastings and Prince Edward Counties

A Community Response

by Vicki Kimmett

The Sexual Assault Project for Hastings and Prince Edward Counties arose as a working partnership between many different agencies, groups, services and survivors of sexual assault. This included hospitals and medical sites, mental health agencies, District Health Council, Sexual Assault Centre for Quinte and District and all of the police departments: Belleville Police Service, Trenton Police Service and the Ontario Provincial Police serving the two counties.

It began with a proposal from the Co-ordinating Committee Against Sexual Violence to the Ministry of Health. The aim was not to create something new. The services already existed. The goal is to provide a co-ordinated and comprehensive district-wide response for all adult victims of sexual assault in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. That means that wherever you are in either county, services will be available to you if you need them. At present, that is not always the case.

The objectives are as follows:

* to improve the quality of consistency and availability of services to persons who have been sexually assaulted

* to enhance the capacity of community hospitals and community support agencies to respond effectively and appropriately to the needs of every person who reports a sexual assault

* to raise awareness among health professionals, social service providers, and the community at large about sexual assault and the services available in the district

* to ensure that all services are provided according to the following principles:

Guiding Principles - build on existing resources in the district; provide a response which is grass-roots and community based; en-

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A Community Response

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sure that appropriate response is available in all parts of the district; ensure services are available in rural areas as they are in urban areas; ensure that rural services are sensitive and appropriate within the context of rural life; ensure ongoing community consultation and involvement; ensure ongoing commitment from program and community partners; ensure sensitivity to the organization realities of each program partner; ensure the volunteer resources are utilized wherever appropriate; ensure right to choice for victims of sexual assault.

The Response Project is accountable first and foremost to survivors of assault. It is also accountable to community and project partners, the Co-ordinating Committee Against Sexual Violence and to the Ministry of Health.

The model to be implemented has four main parts, which are as follows:

1) a 24-hour crisis telephone line available without cost in all areas of the district

2) a network of trained options counsellors who will be available to immediately meet with and provide information, accompaniment to the hospital or police station, and support to victims of sexual assault wherever they may be located in the district

3) a system of specially-trained nurses to provide immediate, sensitive and appropriate medical and nursing care to victims of sexual assault. The nursing team will be available in all four community hospitals and community health centres as required

4) a district-wide co-ordination to ensure community awareness, education of related health and social service professionals adherence to the guiding principles and accountability.

So what does all this really mean? It means that we're trying to make what we already have work better and work in all parts of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. All of the program partners: the hospitals, the police departments, the Sexual Assault Centre, community agencies - have a commitment to improve what needs improvement, to change what needs to be changed and to build on what is working. It's like anything else that needs to be developed or solved: when people sit down together and discuss the situation, solutions can be found. Part of it is just simply gaining a better understanding of what everybody else does and developing stronger working relationships to strengthen the whole response. The person who benefits is the victim of sexual assault.

What is being asked of the community at large? One of the things we are trying to develop is a network of trained options counsellors throughout Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. An options counsellor would be immediately called by the police or the hospital whenever a sexual assault was reported. The options counsellor would go to the hospital or police station right away to meet with the victim. The counsellor would speak with the victim and be guided by what she wanted. At the same time, the counsellor will be trained in how to respond and how to best assist the victim and offer support. The counsellor will be provided with an understanding of the roles of everyone involved and will be part of the team that responds to the sexual assault.

We hope to have options counsellors available in every part of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties: in Marmora, Maynooth, Tweed, Roslin, Bancroft, Deseronto, Ficton, Bloomfield, Stirling, Trenton, Frankford, Foxboro, Cannifton, L'Amable, Coe Hill, Gilmour, Madoc, Marlbank, Consecon, Milford, Rednersville, Wellington and all of the places in between.

Where do the options counsellors come from? From each community. We would like the opportunity to speak to as many community, municipal or church groups as possible about the goals of the project. If you belong to a group that would be interested in hearing about the Sexual Assault Response Project and the work to be done, just call me and it can be arranged. The phone number is (613) 968-5547, extension 2009.

It is an opportunity for the community to participate in the solution to the community problem. It is also an opportunity for the community to take care of its own members.

Vicki Kimmett is the program developer of the Sexual Assault Response Project for Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

Family seeking financial assistance

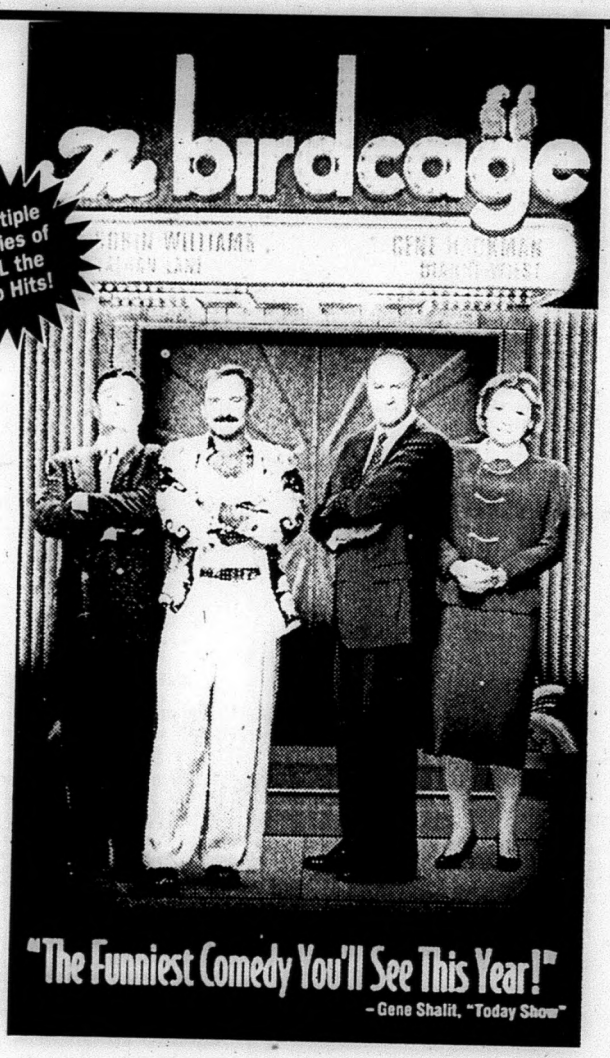
A Huntingdon Township family is seeking financial assistance to help them complete construction on their home.

In an interview, the mother Judy told the Review her family, which includes her husband and three children are currently living without hydro which was shut off on Aug. 28.

Judy, who is a life-long resident of the area, said her family's problems began after they were turned down for a bank loan. Her husband is on disability and cannot work.

The family has requested help from various local organizations without much success.

Judy said the family is looking for financial assistance to complete construction of their home which would help get them out of the difficulty they are in now. She added that they would repay the money and have been making regular payments on the current mortgages on the house.



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Medieval Kombat

Medieval Kombat was a new event introduced to this year's Madoc Fair. Six members of the group put on a 40-minute exhibition on Saturday afternoon. As well, visitors to the Fair could challenge a spouse, friend, neighbor or one of the knights to a duel. ***See more Fair photos on page 3 and 4.***

Madoc resident to receive Order of Ontario

by Jeff Wilson

A Madoc resident will be presented with the province's highest honor on Thursday evening in Toronto.

Dr. Charles Godfrey will receive the Order of Ontario in a ceremony held at the Ontario Legislature. He will be one of 22 people receiving the honor.

In an interview, Dr. Godfrey said he was "delighted" when he was informed about a month ago.

He said he was exactly the reason because the citation that comes with the award is not distributed in advance. Dr. Godfrey suspects he is receiving the award for his rehabilitation work with cancer patients and the history of medicine and possibly his work in preventing the construction of an airport in Pickering.

"Those are the only good points I can think of me," he said.

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Restructuring study approved, under way

by Jeff Wilson

The five municipalities have all approved their share of the cost of a restructuring study in the Centre Hastings area.

The study will examine the financial aspects of maintaining the municipal level of government, with a joint board providing the current County services.

Last Tuesday the auditors from Humpage Taylor and MacDonald were informed all councils approved their $600 share of the $3,000 total cost of the study, and they could go ahead.

The auditors said the study should be completed

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Straw bale house under construction near Cooper

After hearing enough three little pigs jokes to last a lifetime, Chris Magwood and Julie Bowen are moving ahead on their straw bale house. Believe it or not, a two-storey straw bale house, that is building code approved, is under construction south of Cooper.

The couple building it are utilizing locally baled wheat straw as both insulation and wall material. The result is an easy-to-build home with a remarkably higher R-rating (about R-40) and using substantially less lumber than a traditionally framed home.

In an interview last Friday, Magwood said he got the idea from a book he brought home entitled, "The Straw Bale House". At first it was sort of a joke, Bowen said, but after reading through the book Magwood said he couldn't find any drawbacks, so they went ahead.

This house is one of only five in the province to be built using bales. Straw bale home "technology" allows home builders to afford highly insulative walls at a low cost, and to support local farmers through the purchase of straw. Using straw, an annually renewable resource, also helps preserve dwindling forest reserves. On the inside, the bales will be covered with plaster, while on the outside chicken wire will be placed against the bales and stucco will be applied.

When asked how Madoc Township Building Official Doug Keller reacted, Magwood said his first comment was "why would you want to do that", but after hearing that other such homes have been built in Ontario, he was more at ease with the idea.

The house include such features as:

* walls composed of approximately 400 locally baled wheat straw bales; post and beam framework built of recycled barn beams and locally milled lumber
* powered by solar panels, with no hook-up to the hydro grid
* heated by a solar-assisted radiant floor system
* full passive solar design to encourage maximum intake of sun's warmth during winter months
* house built by owners with no previous building experience.

The solar equipment is being provided by Sun Power of Tweed, while a number of the building materials are being provided by Drummond HomeCare Building Centre of Marmora.

Magwood said they hope to move in, in December or January.

The house is located on Cooper Road

See page 10 for CHSS Grade 9 Gamerama

Chris Magwood and Julie Bowen are constructing a straw bale house just south of Cooper. The two first got the idea from a book entitled "The Straw Bale House". The two-storey house is building code approved. The couple hope to move in, in either December or January. The couple have heard enough Three Little Pigs jokes to last them a life time. The straw bales will be covered over with plaster on the inside and chicken wire will be placed over the outside and stucco will be applied.

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Volunteers At Work

Volunteers have been at work again to assist the Centre Hastings Home Support Service. Over $1,200 was raised selling tickets at the Madoc and Marmora Fairs. This money will go to help with programs such as Meals On Wheels, Diners Club, Friendly Visiting, Reassurance Checks and the Transportation program. A special thank you to Audrey and Willard Post, Winston and Vera Wylie, Marilyn and Mickey Maloney, Clayton and Pauline Newnham, Gloria Sherlock and Shirley Little for their dedication and hard work. First prize was won by Marie Bridgen, second prize went to Roxanna Mollohan and third prize was claimed by Terry Tuck and George McFarland was the lucky winner of the fourth prize.

Madoc resident honored by Ontario Heritage Foundation

The Ontario Heritage Foundation announced on Sept. 13 the names of 134 recipients honored under its new Heritage Community Recognition Program. The program recognizes local heritage conservation achievement. Annually, each municipality can nominate one person who best exemplifies heritage conservation in their local community.

In announcing the names of recipients, Joanna Bedard, chair of the provincial not-for-profit agency said, "All across Ontario local residents are actively involved in preserving heritage through activities such as building restoration, writing local histories, conducting nature conservation projects, and numerous other projects. Individually, these projects strengthen the community's appreciation of heritage. Collectively, these projects help to unify our province."

Alan Danford of Madoc is one of the 134 recipients named. He helped to found the Madoc Historical Foundation in 1986 and was one of the first members of Madoc's Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee (LACAC). Danford is responsible for saving a number of the community's downtown heritage features. He also served as a volunteer advisor for summer students at Madoc's Heritage Centre. Under his direction, students mapped historical sites in the village and township. As well as organizing many heritage house tours over the years, he led a walking tour of Madoc for the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario and contributed to their book A Decade of Sundays: Quinte Walking Tours. Danford lives in a Victorian home in the village which he restored.

Bedard noted that a pin is styled in the shape of the Foundation's Provincial plaques. The familiar blue and gold plaques are found throughout the province. They recognize significant people, places and events in Ontario. This design is appropriate given that recipients have demonstrated significant achievement in heritage conservation in their communities.

The parchment certificates are produced in blue and gold and are affixed with the seal of the Foundation.

Municipalities will present recipients with their pins and certificates at local council meetings, fairs, or special heritage events throughout the Fall.

The Heritage Community Recognition Program is an annual program. The call for nominations by municipalities goes out each year during Heritage Week. Heritage Week will be celebrated next year from Feb. 17 - 23, 1997.

Bone Marrow Registry Donation

Kim Derry (middle) swam from point to point in Westonkmon Lake, on the Labor Day weekend, to raise money for the Bone Marrow Registry in the name of Tom St. Germain (right), who has been diagnosed with leukaemia. Kim completed the swim in four hours, three minutes and 35 seconds. Her swim raised $2,949.50. Also on hand with Wally Sawkins (left) who was Kim's coach.

Madoc Public School held its first Meet the Teacher Night and Barbecue, last Thursday evening at the school. The School and Home Association cooked up and provided the hot dogs for the barbecue. Teachers were in their class rooms beginning at 6:15 p.m. The event was well attended as in past years.

Lion's Story

as related
by Lion Art

Do you travel much? Have you travelled much in the past? Do you plan to travel in the future? Quite a questioning isn't it? Why am I doing this? After all, this is supposed to be an episode from the Lions' Story. Why all this questioning?

Well, I would like to know if you share my feeling when I get from time to time when I am travelling. Let us say that a "mood" overtakes us. We are tired. We are away from home. We will be away from a time. The things we are doing are great but something is missing! A body feels kind of lonesome! The familiar things and people are missing. We experience a "thankering" for home.

The place we find ourselves is okay, and we are part of it, but only part of!! We touch in on where we are, but only touch! We feel like outsiders looking in. Ever feel that way? I have! I remember one very bad attack of this I had. It was of Victoria and the tea drinking ceremony at the Empress Hotel. Anyway, I was out and about. It was going on evening. Not dark, but not light either! I was running. As I ran I looked around. As I passed houses, I would look in. (Not a peeping Tom, just a curiosity!) Inside I would see families gathering. They would be watching T.V. or eating or just sitting and reading. But they were there, inside, all nice and cosy. I was outside. I had none of their comfort and relaxed situation. (When I finished my run I would return to a tent which rested on the ground. It was neither warm or comfortable and there was little light, thus no reading.)

It struck!! A severe spasm of Homesickness and loneliness swept over me! I was part of the scene. After all, I was starring in the role of "runner". But I was not part of the intimate family and communal scene. No, one knew me. I knew no one there! I was passing through! I was a transient of sorts!! Not a very nice overwhelming feeling to entertain within one's being, I assure you! But, it passed.

Have you ever felt this way? Or, am I the only person on this planet that gets this feeling, if that is true, then I am really "looking" in, aren't I. However, I am sure of my ground, others have confided in me. They have told me that, they too, have experienced this feeling of near alienation. What to do about it? That is the question. Well, I will suggest one solution. That is, to join the local Lions' Club.

Join the local Lions' Club? You must be daft!

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A Weekend At Madoc Fair '96

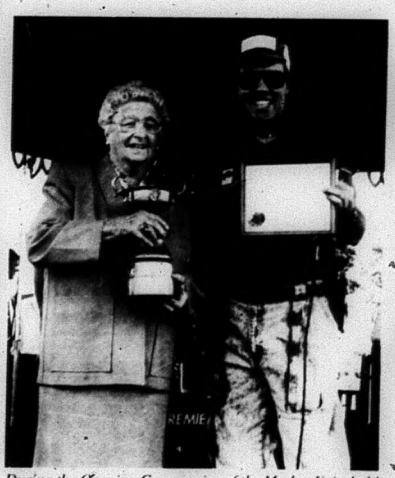
In this year's Demolition Derby at the Madoc Fair there were eight heats, three hard luck runs, and two features. ***See results on page 12.***

In the Top Junior Calf division of 4-H, Geoffrey Moorcroft took first, Ryan Newall placed second and Denver Cassidy finished third.

In the Beginner Hunter over fence event, Tracey Montgomery takes her horse Swift Requestar through the course during the Madoc Fair last Saturday morning.

photos by Jeff Wilson

Jody Allen of Marlbank participated in one of the Stock Chainsaw events during the Madoc Fair, last Sunday afternoon. He finished in a time of 9.95 seconds. The event was sponsored by Madoc Co-op, which provided some saws for the competitions.



During the Opening Ceremonies of the Madoc Fair, held on Saturday afternoon, the long service award was presented. This year's recipient was Rita Allore (left), who worked many years in the horticultural division. The award was presented by Agricultural Society President David Chappell.

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A Weekend At Madoc Fair '96

In the Grand Champion category, Destiny Cournevea, who took first place in Class II was the girls grand champion, while the boys grand champion was Cole Adams, who took first in Class III.

In Class I Girls 3-7 months - 1st - Kassidy Gallina (absent), 2nd - Holly Chamberlain, 3rd - Hannah Kerby, Participant - Casey Hawkins.

In Class I Boys 3-7 months - 1st - Alexander Douglas (absent), 2nd - Jessie Turcotte, 3rd Tristan Hickey, Participant - Alex Bortolazzo, Participant - Benjamin Ryan (absent).

In Class I Boys 3-7 months - 1st - Alexander Douglas, 3rd - Tristan Hickey, Participant - Alex Bortolazzo; Class I Girls 3-7 months - 1st - Kassidy Gallina.

In Class II Girls 8-12 months - 1st - Destiny Cournevea, 2nd - Ashley Kellar.

In Class III Girls 13-18 months - 1st - Jenna DeClair, (tie) 2nd - Jordyn Danford, 2nd - Emily Kerr.

In Class II Boys 8-12 months - 1st - Cody Wood, 2nd - Tyson Walker.

In Class III Boys 13 - 18 months - 1st - Cole Adams.

Historical Notes

Have fun will travel!

by Anne Hinchliffe

Circle Sunday, Oct. 6 on your calendar if you want to have a wonderful day exploring the Madoc area in the Historical Foundation's 5th Annual "Fall Splendour Shun-Pikers Car Rally"! The object of the rally is not speed but fun! While you explore the back roads, you'll be finding out facts and little known details about the area. For instance do you know the color of the front door of the house that sits on the north-east corner of Schoolhouse Road and the Cooper Road? The rally is a day of fun for all who participate.

The Foundation has kept the cost of the Rally down so that families can join in. The cost once again is $10 total for the driver and navigator, an additional $5 per person for anyone 16 or over, but free to anyone under 16 to encourage families. The cost includes a chili dinner at the end of the rally, a chance to many wonderful prizes and a day full of great adventures and happy memories. There is no pre-registration needed, cars leave the !GA parking lot at five minute intervals starting at 1 p.m. and continue until all the cars have left the lot. The rally usually takes about three hours and there is time allotted for stops. Come on out, have a great time and you will also be supporting the local Historical Foundation.

Other important news, thank-you to all those who dropped by the Historical Foundation's booth at the Fall Fair, it's always great to see such interest in what we do. We are always appreciative of suggestions from the public about what we can do as an organization to create interest. The Foundation is looking for input on what projects the public would like to see us involved in, such as the cupola on the village offices or the walking tours of the village. In addition, we would like input on what topics you would like us to cover at our monthly meetings. Do you want more local interest subjects as the mining in Eldorado or the history of the railway? Would you like us to cover topics such as historical colors for Victorian homes or what it's like to run a bed and breakfast? The Historical Foundation needs the public input to help us focus on what the Madoc area wants us to do and be involved in. If you have any ideas that you would like to pass on to us, please drop off your ideas at Hinchliffe's, 113 Durham St. N. or call one of this year's directors or exeeutive. They are: Alan Danford, President, '473-4785; Mike Cramer, Vice President, 473-4721; Patti Newall, Secretary-Treasurer, 473-2779 or Anne and Dave Hinchliffe, Directors, 473-2623. We want to see the rest of 1996 and 1997 to be the best yet for the Foundation and public participation.

Finally, our October meeting will be held at Trinity United Church hall at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 23. We are having a "Meet the Foundation Night". Please bring an item of interest with you, and let us know it's history i.e. family photo, gadget or whatever you feel we'd like to see. There will be an antique dealer present, so he might be able to give you additional information. There will be refreshments following and time to ask questions and give suggestions. Hope to see you there. But remember Sunday, Oct. 6, for the 5th Annual Car Rally and a day of fun and adventure!

Madoc resident

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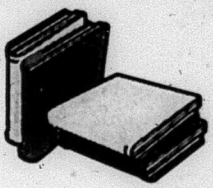
Dr. Godfrey said he feels "particularly honored" to receive the award.

"I'm sort of getting on in years and it's rather nice to be recognized at this stage of the game," he said.

Dr. Godfrey will be in attendance at the ceremony this Thursday decked out in his "kilt and medals".

Other notable recipients will be country-music host Tommy Hunter of Penetanguishene, astronaut Chris Hadfield of Milton. As well, John and Jesse Davidson, of London, who travelled more than 3,300 kilometres across Ontario last summer, with John pushing his son Jesse in a wheelchair to raise money for research into gene-based disorders.

Friends Of The Madoc Public Library



The Friends of the Madoc Public Library are holding a Studio Tour, in a effort to raise money to purchase books for the library. The group had a booth set up at the Madoc Fair last weekend, to help publicize the event. The tour of local artists' and artisans' studios will be held this Saturday, Sept. 28 and Sunday, Sept. 29. Tickets can be obtained from the library, Wilson's of Madoc and MacKenzie's Mills Cafe.

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CHSS News

by Erin Rollins, Trisha Wannamaker, Anne Workman and Shannon Yarrow

Welcome back students and staff of CHSS! The school year is already well under way with lots of activities planned and already happening.

Midget, Junior and Senior girls basketball teams played against Bayside Secondary School on Tuesday, Sept. 17. Although they all came up short of winning by only a few points, the girls played very well. The scores of the Midget, Junior and Senior games were 41-36, 43-38 and 33-28, respectively. Also in sports, the Junior football team played a scrimmage game at Adam Scott, in Peterborough on Sept. 17. Both teams scored five touchdowns.

On Sept. 18 the Senior football team played against Trinity College of Port Hope at CHSS. The team played an excellent game but lost by only two points, 15-13.

Mrs. Berkhuizen's Parenting Class will be having a free daycare day on Oct. 7 from 2 - 3:10 p.m. in room 120. The daycare is available to newborns and children up to five years old. Parents are welcome!

The first dance of the year was a Much Music video dance held on Sept. 6. The next dance will be held on Thursday, Oct. 24 and will feature an "Intelligent Lighting" (special effect lighting) show Kaos. Our co-presidents this year are Alyson Woolfrey and Eli Miller who are in the process of organizing an executive council.

Fundraising has taken on an even more important role as the Board has cut Interscholastic funding. The first fundraising promotion will feature assorted gift wrap and should begin by Sept. 27.

Several universities will be visiting CHSS to make presentations to OAC students. The universities include, Carleton, Trent, Wilfrid Laurier, Guelph, Lakehead, York and Queen's. Sign-up sheets are posted in the guidance office and only students who have signed up will be allowed to attend the seminars.

The CHSS Drama Club will be presenting "Teenage Moms", a play by Anne Chislett on Nov. 28 and 29. The club needs a pedestal sink as a prop. If you can help with this please contact Mr. Piton at CHSS. Anyone interested in helping out with lighting, sets or costumes for this production, please contact Mr. Piton, as well.

Another year of school has started and so has another year of fun with CHIC (Centre Hastings Intramural Council). This year our co-facilitators are Miss Vicki Fulcher and a new recruit, Ms. Corey Woods. Co-ordinators of this year's 40-member council are Angela Beer and Jessica Paddick, assisted by executive members Jonathon Beer, Nicole Booth, Amy Hagerman, Jeremy Levere, Heidi Richmond, Kristen Spencer, Sadie Stewart and Daina Wallace.

Things are well under way with the council; Grade 9 Gamerama was held Friday, Sept. 20 and the 15th Annual Terry Fox Run (Foxtrot) will be held on Sept. 26 to raise money for cancer research. Our goal is $2,100. We are looking forward to another great year. Just CHIC It!!

Keep reading this column for upcoming interviews with this year's exchange students at CHSS!

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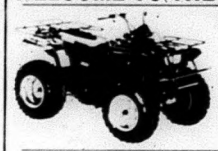

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The CHSS senior football team played an exhibition game at home, last Wednesday afternoon, against Trinity College, a private school from Port Hope. The Centurions held their own against the highly provincially ranked team and came out on the short end of a 15-13 score. The Centurions begin their regular season this week.

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	- Coleman Veterinary Hospital	260 Coleman Street
	- Loyalist Veterinary Hospital	Corner of Bell Blvd & Sidney Stret
	- Rossmore Animal Hospital	Prince Edward Square, Rossmore
BOULTER:	- Mackey Veterinary Services	New Carlow Twp. Garage (5th only), 1-2 p.m.
BRIGHTON:	- Brighton Veterinary Office	12 Alice Street
MAYNOOTH:	- Mackey Veterinary Services	Maynooth Fire Hall (5th only), 10 a.m. - noon
ROSLIN:	- Harrison Animal Hospital	Hwy. #37, 1 mi. S. of Roslin
STIRLING:	- Hastings Veterinary Clinic	MTC Building, Hwy.#14, 1 mi. N. of Stirling traffic lights
	- Stirling Veterinary Services	Corner of Hwy #62 & 2nd Conc., Huntingdon Twp.
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Stealing The Show--There was a lot of interesting consumer goods and services to look at or learn about at Campbellford's annual Trade Fair and Home Show on the weekend. However, some real live baby chicks stole the show as far as many of the youngsters were concerned. It was a thrill for Jesse Schur (left) and Daisy Teale of Trent River to get an opportunity to hold the chicks at the Northumberland Agricultural Awareness booth. Many exhibitors took part in the three-day showing at the arena as hundreds of consumers in attendance received an opportunity to check out new products and services available in the marketplace. ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

Atom girls finish season in thrilling fashion

Feisty squad loses ORSA heartbreaker

Norwood - Norwood atom girls softball team finished off the season in fine fashion during the annual league tourney.

The girls played in an age division higher during the regular season and managed a tie in 14 games, never giving up and always playing with a smile.

In the ORSA playdowns they faced off against Fisherville on the road and came home with their first win of the year -- a wonderful 22-19 performance.

The game went past the 90 minute limit because the score was tied at 16-16. Norwood scored six runs in the top of the seventh and held Fisherville to three to take the win.

Leading with four runs was Christy Toms while Megan Montgomery, April Nelson, Carley Hamilton and Kayla Wrightly added three each. Michelle Jewett had two runs while Kayla Webb, Andrea Walker, Laura Millar and Julia Buck had one each.

Christy had six hits while Megan, Michelle, April, Carley and Kayla Webb had three. Single hits went to Andrea, Laura, Kari Patterson and Kayla Wrightly.

Christy Toms was the winning pitcher striking out 12 while yielding 11 hits.

In the second match, Fisherville scored ten runs in the fifth inning to help them to an 18-11 win.

Scoring twice for Norwood were Christy, Michelle, Kayla Webb and April. Carley, Andrea and Kayla Wrightly had one each.

Kayla Webb and Christy had three hits each with Michelle and April adding two and Kari and Megan one apiece.

Christy allowed nine hits and fanned 11 batters on the mound.

The final game started 60 minutes later with Norwood winning the flip and deciding to bat first. They scored eight in the first inning and things looked good until the end of the game with Fisherville squeaking by for a heartbreaking 23-22 win.

Leading the scoring with five runs was Christy while Kayla Webb crossed the plate four times. Laura had three runs while Michelle, Megan, April and Carley had two each. Single runs went to Andrea and Kayla Wrightly.

April had five hits with Kayla Webb and Christy striking for four. Megan and Christy had three each while Michelle and Andrea had one each.

Christy struck out ten in a losing cause and got great defensive support from Kayla Webb, Michelle and Megan.

Extrainnings: The girls ended their season with the league tourney losing their first game to Frankford 14-5. Frankford has a very good team with players as old as 13. Norwood, with players 8-10 years of age, put up a good show. In their second outing they beat Ivanhoe 15-12 then were eliminated by Eldorado 11-10. With only eight players, Norwood put on a great show. The improvement of these players over the course of the season has been amazing. Players shining in the tourney included April Nelson, who hit everything pitched to her; she also played one game behind the plate and two at first base. Michelle Jewett hit and played great at second base. Christy Toms pitched all three games -- one from 40 ft. when she normally pitches from 30 ft. Kari, Carley, Megan,

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Trustees seeking information before deciding on workfare

Cobourg--Trustees with the Northumberland-Clarington Board of Education want more information about the province's workfare or "community participation" program before making any decisions about it.

At last Thursday night's regular board meeting, a request from the Social Services department in Durham was referred to the chairpersons' committee until trustees have more details on the program. The municipality was asking for background information involving possible placements in schools or on school property.

Superintendent of Human Resources, John Reid, presented the preliminary enrolment figures for early September, showing an increase of about 1.2 per cent at the elementary school level and a hike of about 2.6 per cent at the secondary school level.

Stressing that figures won't be firmed up until the end of September, Reid said earlier that the results "are the result of growth in the Municipality of Clarington."

He said figures at the Board's Five Centres for Individual Studies don't stabilize until late September but anticipates the population will be "well in excess of 800 students."

While enrolments are up, Reid noted that "we are working with fewer people in most areas," noting "we've managed to get over last year's hurdle created by government funding cuts."

Added Reid: "Because there were a significant number of retirements and resignations combined with enrolment growth, we are actually hiring staff which was an eventuality we could not have seen in March."

Reid said average class sizes in the early elementary years for the Board are lower than last year. At the junior and intermediate level, average class sizes are up "moderately" in some grades

Street value of over $1 million

Over 2,000 marijuana plants seized in Chandos Township

Police recently seized in excess of 2,000 marijuana plants, with an estimated street value of over $1 million dollars, from a Chandos Township property.

As a result of an ongoing investigation, Bancroft OPP executed a search warrant and found plants still being cultivated, some hanging to dry, and some being cut for shipment.

Local police were assisted by the Central and Eastern Region Emergency Response teams, the Central Region Crime Unit and the Toronto Drug Unit.

One male was arrested and is in custody with charges pending. The investigation continues.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Field hockey clash: *Wendy Forsyth (left) led her Norwood High Lady Knights field hockey side into action against one of the best in the Kawarthas when they matched up against the Adam Scott Collegiate Lady Lions. The Lady Lions took the match 3-0.*

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More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Breast Cancer Support Group

The next meeting for The Campbellford Breast Cancer Support Group will be on Tuesday, October 1st at 12 noon. This special lunch-eon meeting will be held at the **Havelock Tea Room** and the cost will be $5.50 per person.

Please notify Eleanor at 653-2936 if you are able to attend so that transportation can be arranged.

Barbara's note: I have had the pleasure of getting a benefit Book for Breast Cancer Research, **"Close to the Heart"**.

Believe me, once I started reading it, I had a heck of a time putting it down. It's almost like the authors are talking to you directly.

This is from the back cover of "Close to the Heart":

In 1992 Mary Knowles learned that she had breast cancer. She underwent a lumpectomy and radiation therapy as well as the varied and unending check-ups, treatments, and emotional peaks and valleys of that dreaded diagnosis.

She also joined a breast cancer victim support group and has experienced the death of more than one close friend in that group because of this terrible disease.

Mary and her husband, Paul, decided to take an active role in the fight against breast cancer. They're not medical experts, nor researchers, but they have considerable experience in both publishing and fund raising. Paul is a writer and journalist; Mary, a trainer and facilitator. Together they have spearheaded fund raising projects involving hundreds of thousands of dollars.

As well, they are partners in their own publishing company, English Garden Publishers, and they decided to use their company to make a positive contribution to the fight against this enemy of women and their families everywhere.

Close to the Heart is the result of that decision. It is also the result of the generosity of members of the Canadian writing and business communities.

Twenty writers and poets have contributed their unpublished works, free of charge to Close to the Heart. Fourteen Canadian companies and families have donated the money needed to publish the book, so all of the proceeds from the sales of Close to the Heart will go to the Canadian Breast Cancer Research Initiative through the Canadian Cancer Society.

Because the stories and poems in Close to the Heart have never been published before, this book is much more than a fund raiser for a good cause. It makes an important contribution to Canadian literature, offering readers the opportunity to enjoy new works from 20 talented writers. And they are:

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For more information about this wonderful book, Close to the Heart, give Eleanor a call at 653-2936.

Don't forget to mark down the date for the Campbellford Breast Cancer Support Group on Tuesday, October 1st at noon at the Havelock Tea Room. Call Eleanor so transportation can be arranged for everyone (705) 653-2936.

Next week will be the recipe for Zucchini Mustard Relish done in the microwave from E.P. of Havelock.

Chow, see you next week.

Old mail... Marmora & Lake Township Councillor Bonnie Taylor reads a 105-year-old letter recently discovered at the Township Office. The letter was opened at the Sept. 16 meeting, and had a one cent stamp on it.

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DEAR SIR,--- The Township Councils of Sidney, Thurlow and Tyendinaga have appealed against the Equalization made by the County Council at their late session, and are NOT willing that the matter should be decided by the County Judge of Hastings.

Will you please to bring the matter to the notice of your Municipal Council as soon as possible, so that they may take such action on the same as may seem meet to them.

Yours truly,
J.T. Bell
County Clerk

The above **105 year-old-letter**, addressed to Dr. Jones, clerk of Marmora & Lake Township, was discovered unopened by local Historian Andre Philpot while he sorted through a donation of papers from the Township.

Because it was unopened, Andre felt it should be dealt with during a council meeting. At their Sept. 16 meeting, Council allowed Clerk Frank Mills to open and read the letter.

After considering the letter's contents, council decided to return it to the Historical Foundation.

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Letter To The Editor

Involvement of kids captured essence of Food Bank assistance

The second annual Community Fair Food Bank fundraiser bingo was a great success due to the generosity of some very nice people.

During a lull in the festivities there was occasion to visit with a number of youngsters who were there as special guests. They made it only too clear that they had come to help people who needed food.

It was interesting and certainly pleasing to see that the kids were not concerned if they won at bingo because they were there to help other people. It took a child to capture the essence and put the occasion into proper perspective.

When I looked into those beautiful, smiling faces--obviously pleased and proud of their involvement--it came home only too clear that these youngsters were experiencing the feeling of worth and the joy of giving.

Another situation deserves mention. Several ladies stated they had come to stay the duration of the three-day bingo blitz to support and promote the cause.

"Out to have fun" was the objective of the Food Bank bingo blitz and I believe people on hand realized the goal. Please be aware that dollars from such ventures are a vital part of the operation of the Fare Share Food Bank. One demanding day of 20 or more visitors to the Food Bank can effectively "bottom out" our resources, leaving us lean in a number of key areas.

Our special clientele require the quantity and quality to sustain them. This is where contributors come to the rescue.

It is a very difficult situation to sit and interview clients, knowing as we attempt to make out an adequate food order that there is little or nothing on the shelves to feed them. For staff members this is discouraging and disheartening.

Thanks to all those good Campbellford citizens who recognize the role the Food Bank plays and contribute towards helping us maintain and sustain our special and precious clientele.

Joseph Hickey,
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Health Unit encourages visit to rabies clinic

Port Hope—Rabies continues to be a serious public health concern in Ontario.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit and local area veterinary clinics are again teaming up to help prevent the spread of rabies. The Health Unit is encouraging pet owners to take advantage of special low cost rabies vaccination clinics offered in their area.

Local veterinary offices are hosting the clinics on Saturday, Sept. 28th and Saturday, Oct. 5th between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The cost per animal is $10.

"Vaccinating your cat or dog is the safest way to protect yourself and your pets from contracting rabies," says Ron Chartrand, Director of Inspection Services for the Health Unit. "It is also the law in Ontario. Pet owners are required to vaccinate their cat and dog each year."

The support given by local veterinary clinics in offering low cost vaccinations is a big part of the program's success. In 1995, within the Health Unit area, close to 9,800 animals were vaccinated at the clinics, Mr. Chartrand said.

Rabies is a virus which attacks the nerves and brain rather than the blood. The virus is able to enter the body when an infected animal bites or scratches a person or licks an open cut. This is because the virus is in the saliva of the animal sick with rabies.

"If someone has been bitten or had contact with the saliva of a wild, stray or pet animal, they should take immediate action," cautions Chartrand. "Thoroughly wash the bite or scratch with soap and water right away. Then notify your family doctor immediately and contact the local health unit," he says.

To help protect yourself and your pets from rabies, the Health Unit recommends the following:

** Vaccinate your dog and cat each year;*

** Don't allow your pets to run loose;*

** Avoid contact with wild animals;*

** Use gloves when handling a dead animal;*

** Set an example for your children. Teach them to stay away from wild animals and animals they don't know;*

** Never break up a fight between two animals even if it is your pet.*

Pet owners are reminded that when attending the clinics, dogs must be on a leash and cats should be in a carrier. Most $10 vaccination clinics are planned for Sept. 28th and Oct. 5th between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Residents are advised to check with their local Health Unit or local veterinary office for specific times and locations in their area.

Atom girls finish season in thrilling fashion

continued from 1-A

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CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "Everyday Low Prices Made Better" Flyer.

Page 2: The illustration shows wood-burning stove 4-2806-0 at reg 499.99, sale 99.99. Product 64-2805-2 (not shown) is reg 329.99, sale 249.99.

Page 27: 1.8L domed electric kettle, 43-0227-0, does not feature the removable lid, detachable cord or auto shut off.

Page 34: Superblower with vacuum, 60-3844-0. Copy is incorrect and should read: Superblower with vacuum. Powerful 12 AMP motor, collects, mulches and disposes debris into shoulder bag kit. Converts quickly from blower to vac.

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "The Great Fall Sale" Flyer.

Page 6: Assorted paints, 3112X/3122X/3340X/3354 9941X. Copy reads: sale 9.99 - 29.99. Should read: sale 19.99 - 30.99.

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Horse Tips & Tails
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Riding in the "not so warm" weather

I am afraid to be a bearer of bad news, but, I think summer has left us! And now the chores begin, once more, for another year. I can't wait.

The never-ending gobs of "bailing twine build up", the aerobic workout we face when the water trough freezes, and the all too familiar "backyard shuffle". (Also known as picking our way over frozen horse balls with a displayed expertise developed only from an experienced horse owner).

Have you ever had one of those days when your hands are frozen, -- your fingers broke off 15 minutes earlier -- and you are trying to get the hay in or haul the water, etc, and you stop to think: "Why am I here? Why are I doing this?" It's because you are hooked, addicted, maybe even insane! But not to fear. Only eight more months and spring will be here!

On a more positive note, the cold cold weather isn't here just yet. In fact, this is what I consider the perfect riding weather: no bugs, the sun isn't beating down on you and your horse, there are usually lots of drinking puddles along the trails, and the footing is solid without the fear of ice. What more could a rider ask for? (12 more months of it?)

However, riding during this time of year requires some additional packing for those trail rides. Make sure you take a blanket along for your horse.

While I am definitely not the person who would ever tell you that we just "sit" when we ride, we are usually doing only one-quarter of the work our horse is doing. Therefore, even though we may not feel heated after the ride, your horse will. That's why it is important that you follow the proper steps for cooling him off during fall, and definitely, winter riding.

While it probably won't kill your horse to just put him away after riding, it sure isn't going to be very comfortable for him. Once the saddle is removed and the horse takes up a standing position, the cool wind is going to make him very uncomfortable.

Compare the feeling to you standing on the porch just after a shower in the same weather. Therefore, we must not only bring his body temperature down slowly, we must most importantly, protect his big muscles located in the behind or rump.

These muscles have been stretched and heated so they are limber and flexible. Much like putting cold water on these areas, the cool wind will encourage these muscles to retract very quickly -- a very painful feeling which your horse will endure, quietly, as he doesn't have any means of explaining his distress to you.

So, when you dismount from your horse, remove your saddle, but leave the blanket or pad on. If it is a windy day, just loosen the girth and leave the saddle on so the wind won't be able to blow anything away.

Next, place a blanket over the rump of your horse. It is so very important this area be cooled slowly. There are actually bum blankets available which attach to the back of your saddle and under the tail.

Hand walk your horse at least 10 to 15 minutes -- minimum. A hand placed under the blanket should notice a considerable difference in temperature before it is removed or before you stop walking.

They say Canadians don't get nearly enough exercise. Use this time to get yours. It's also a great opportunity for "quality time" with your horse.

Once your horse has cooled off to the point that you, yourself, wouldn't mind having the blanket removed from your own body, you can put him away safely knowing he is happy and free from any muscle stress.

I know it takes extra time. If this extra time is not convenient, ensure it as "used time" in your riding schedule. Instead of riding for one hour, ride for 45 minutes instead!

Happy and safe riding, everyone.

Something we should know about? Give us a call at this paper.

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Professional Clubmaker

Graphite shaft revolution

With the introduction in the early 1970s, graphite rode the crest of highly-exaggerated distance claims of 20 to 25 additional yards. Once put to scientific tests, though, the results showed only marginal improvement on the order of 2.5 to 3.5 yards longer.

Today, there are over 1,000 different graphite shafts available in a variety of lengths, shapes, weights, torques, colours, flexes and balance points. While it can get very confusing trying to muddle through all the claims each manufacturer presents, all graphite shafts enjoy one very distinct advantage over steel shafts--their lighter weight.

With the recent advent of "ultra-lite" graphite shafts, some weighing less than half the weight of a steel shaft--it is possible to construct a club that can potentially produce more yardage. Here's how:

By virtue of its lighter total weight, a graphite-shafted club can be swung faster and clubhead speed more than any other factor will produce distance if the ball is struck on the centre of the clubface with the face angle square to the target.

Since the shaft is so much lighter, it reduces the club swingweight substantially and can adversely affect the "feel" of the club. To regain the swingweight, the club can be lengthened, the head weight can be increased, the grip weight can be reduced or a combination of all three can be used.

Lengthening the club will help generate more clubhead speed (again, potentially more distance) but lengthening it too much makes it difficult to hit the ball consistently on the centre of the clubface and that will reduce distance, accuracy and consistency.

Adding too much weight to the clubhead may affect the centre of gravity and gear effect or increase the flexibility of the shaft too much for the golfer. Considering the extra head weight, it is usually necessary to start with a stiffer rated shaft when making the club because the extra head weight and increased length will make the shaft more flexible.

A word of caution is in order concerning graphite shafts. They are not for everyone. The lighter total-weight clubs resulting from their use may reduce feel during the swing and make accuracy difficult to achieve, particularly for fast-tempo "hitters."

For many golfers, the marginal distance increases do not justify the added cost of graphite shafts. There are also wider inconsistencies in the manufacturing processes than with steel shafts, and published "torque" ratings can be suspect as each manufacturing firm has its own testing methodology.

The bottom line is you should always "try before you buy" when it comes to golf equipment, particularly graphite shafted clubs. A professional clubmaker can show you a variety of graphite shafts and help you decide if they are right for you and your game.

Next: ***The effect of shaft flex on face angle.***

Re: letters

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This month comes with sad regret.
It brings back a day we can't forget.
You passed away without good bye,
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Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Alice & family. (38-30-1)

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Here are the placings:

Bull Calf born on or after Jan. 1, 1996:

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Jr. Yearling Bull born April 1. 1995-Dec. 31, 1995:

Charlois--1. Southview Farms; 2. Southview Farms.

Female calf born on or after Jan. 1, 1996:

Blonde--1. Youngcrest Farms; 2. Donaleen Farms, Campbellford.

Charlois--1. Mack Charlois; 2. Ivan Hutchinson, Warkworth.

Limousin--1. KFH Limousin; 2. KFH Limousin.

Female heifer born April 1, 1995-Dec. 31, 1995:

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Female heifer born Jan. 1, 1995-March 31, 1995:

Blonde--1. Franmar Farms, Campbellford; 2. Donaleen Farms.

Charlois--1. Mack Charlois; 2. Grant Taylor, Warkworth.

Limousin--1. Windy Gables Limousin, Warkworth; 2. Windy Gables, Limousin.

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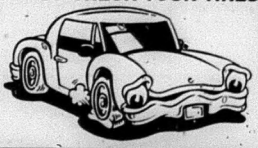

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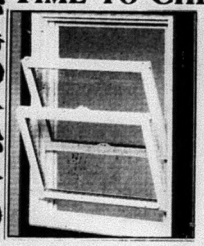

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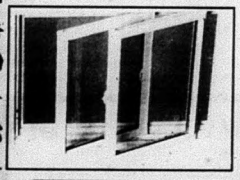

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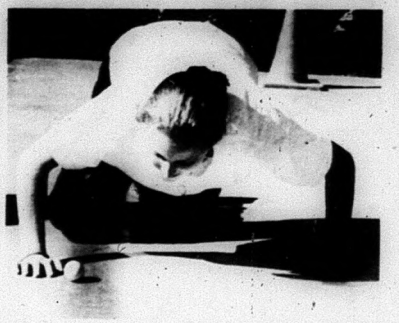
Gamerama Welcoming CHSS Grade 9s

In one of the more interesting and messy events, the Grade 9s participated in the Pudding Feed event, during Gamerama, last Friday.

In the People Carry event, teams had to hoist their teammates up and carry them from point A to point B.



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District Health Council Meeting Highlights

The District Health Council held a meeting on Sept. 18.

Bylaws amended - planning areas changed

As a result of accepting proposed changes to the bylaws of DHC, Council approved changes to its geographic planning areas. Council agreed to reduce its planning areas from six to four by combining the areas currently known as Southwest, South and Southeast Hastings into one planning area known as Quinte. This will take in the area from Trenton and Frankford in the west through to Deseronto in the east. The other three areas which remain unchanged are North Hastings, Centre Hastings and Prince Edward County. The changes also mean that in the future, four of the 17 Council members will be designated as members-at-large rather than two which is currently the case.

In a related decision, the DHC agreed to initiate discussions with the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge DHC about the possibility of extending the western boundary of the DHC to include the municipalities of Murray and Brighton in east Northumberland County, given the extensive use of health care services in Hastings County by residents of this area.

The DHC also agreed to change its bylaws so that regular monthly meetings will be held in Belleville office unless special circumstances warrant meeting elsewhere.

Concerns about

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suspension of health promotion grants to be tabled with the Ministry of Health

In the summer, the DHC was informed that the healthy community grants program of the Ministry of Health was being suspended. Each year the DHC is responsible for reviewing and recommending funding of small, one-time grants to community groups who want to undertake a health promotion project. These have included women's health projects, community gardens, wellness programs for seniors, projects undertaken by teenagers and many others. The amount of money contributed by the government (usually, from $2,000 to $10,000 per project) is seen as small in comparison to the volunteer time and other contributions made to make these projects successful. The DHC agreed to write the Ministry of Health and express its disappointment with the decision. The government has not indicated if the program will be replaced.

Community Care Access Centre discussions continue

In response to a letter sent by the DHC to the Ministry of Health, the DHC has been informed that discussions between the Ministry of Health and Belleville General Hospital regarding sponsorship of the Community Care Access Centre of (or CCAC) for Hastings/Prince Edward are on-going but should be concluded shortly. CCACs will combine the services of the Home Care Program and Placement Co-ordination Services to provide co-ordinated access to community-based long-term care services in the district. Belleville General Hospital is one of three hospitals in Ontario which have been given the opportunity to sponsor this service. The other CCACs in Ontario will be governed by new, independent boards.

Mental health reform - implementation planning deferred

At its Sept. 18, 1996 meeting, the DHC agreed to defer further work on planning the implementation of mental health reform within the district until the Ministry of Health has formally reviewed the system design document which was submitted to them in June 1996. This decision was made after meeting with stakeholders in the district and Ministry of Health staff with regard to how implementation planning might proceed. Meanwhile, the DHC has agreed to sit down with Ministry of Health staff to decide how to finalize approval of the three Community Investment Fund proposals which were approved in principle by the Ministry last May. The three proposals, if funded, would bring nearly $416,000 in additional community mental health funds into the district to help address the needs of people with serious mental health problems, especially those who have been or are likely to be clients of provincial psychiatric hospitals.

North Hastings District Hospital Futures Committee to become Jiaison committee to DHC

The committee which led the development of the North Hastings District Hospital Futures Study has decided to expand its membership and to continue meeting so that it can support and advocate for the implementation of the recommendations made in the study report. The committee has selected John Jared, a resource member of the study committee, as Chair. DHC members have and will continue to be involved. There, the DHC agreed that it would be appropriate to have the new committee be a liaison committee to Council. Regular communication will be maintained through the participation of DHC members on the committee.

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District Health Council appoints officers

The Hastings and Prince Edward District Health Council at its fourth annual meeting held on Wednesday, Sept. 18 approved the following volunteers as officers of the DHC for the period from September 1996 to September 1997.

Council Chair - Mary Thomas

Mary has been a consumer member of the District Health Council since 1992. She is entering her second year as Chair of the District Health Council. Mary is actively involved in health promotion mental health and substance abuse issues of Council as well as a member of the Executive Committee. Mary lives and works in Belleville as a radio journalist.

Vice Chair - Deborah Warren

Deborah has been a provider member of the District Health Council since 1992. She is currently Chair of the Long-Term Care Planning Committee and is active in a number of other Long-Term Care related issues of Council. As Vice Chair, Deborah is also a member of Council's Executive and Nominating and Search Committee. She lives and works in Marmora as Administrator of Caressant Care Nursing Home.

Treasurer - Bob Thomson

Bob has been a consumer member of the District Health Council since March 1995. He has been active in the continuing care and rehabilitation components of hospital operating plan review. Bob lives in Thurlow Township and manages a grocery store in Trenton.

Other members of the Executive Committee:

Member - Vera Morton

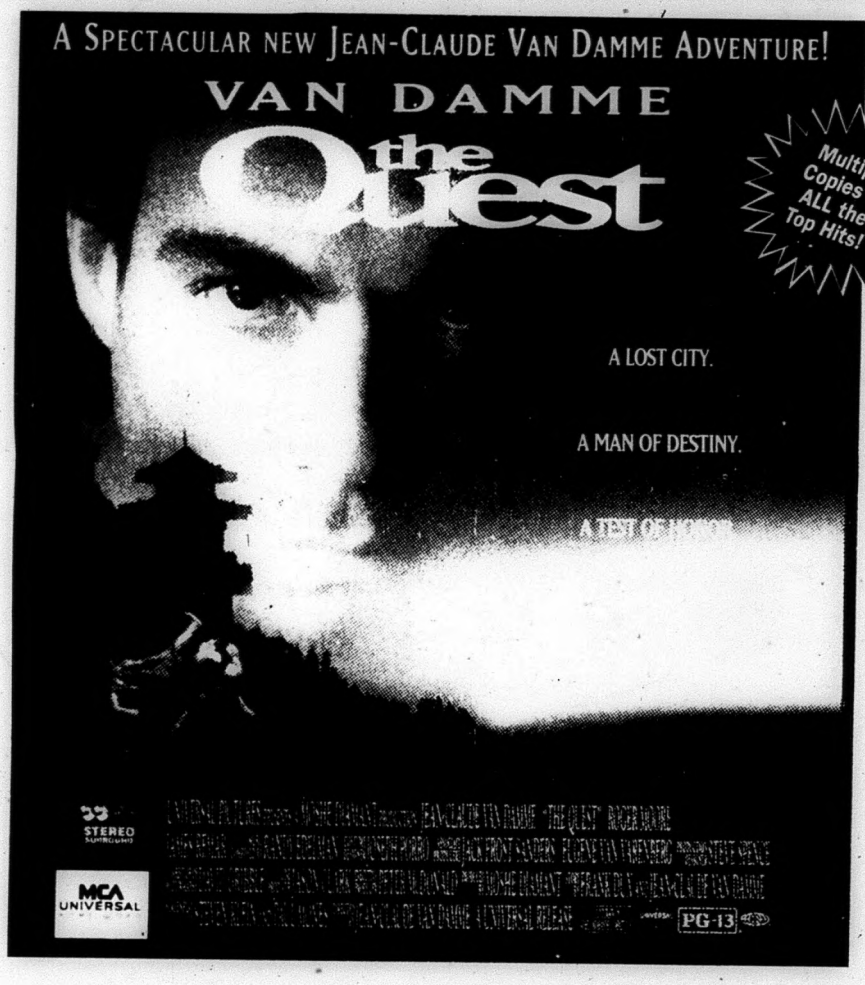
A consumer member of the District Health Council since 1992, Vera is a member of the Executive Committee of Council, an active member of the Long-Term Care Planning and the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Breast Screening Project. Vera lives in Belleville and is a retired nurse.

Member - Dick Eskerod

Dick is a consumer member of the District Health Council who joined Council in March 1995. He is currently a consumer member of the Eastern Ontario Emergency Health Services Committee and is a member of the Hospital Services of the DHC. Dick lives in Madoc and is a retired salesperson.

Mary Thomas will be serving her second year as Chair of Council. Deborah Warren will be serving her second year as Vice Chair. Vera Morton has been a member of the Executive Committee since 1992. Bob Thomas and Dick Eskerod are new members of the Executive Committee.

In addition to the Executive Committee, the following volunteers were appointed as members of the Nominating and Search Committee of Council for 1996/97: Sarah Krieger, a provider member of Council from North Hastings; Dick Eskerod, a consumer member of Council from Centre Hastings; Laura McWaters, a union/provider member from Quinte; Bill Greer, a municipal member of Council from Prince Edward County.



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Heat 3 - 1st - Walter Robinson, Norwood, 2nd - Roy Bradshaw, Napanee.

Heat 4 (Mini) - 1st - Ron Wadforth, Picton, 2nd - Gord Reid, Tweed, 3rd - John Irish, Belleville.

Heat 5 - 1st - 1st - Charles Ash, Madoc, 2nd - Dean LeClair, Belleville.

Heat 6 (Mini) 1st - Al Sutton, Shannonville, 2nd - Shawn Turpin, Stirling, 3rd - John Fox, Deseronto.

Heat 7 - 1st - Charlie Way, Tweed, 2nd - Todd Vilneff, Belleville.

Heat 8 - 1st - Tim Smith, Plainfield, 2nd - John McIntosh, Belleville.

Hard Luck (Mini) - 1st - Rob White, Roslin.

Hard Luck (Big Car) - 1st - Travis Rushlow, Corbyville.

Hard Luck (Big Car) - 1st - Rick Robinson, Peterborough.

Mini Car Feature - 1st - Chris English, 2nd - Gord Reid, 3rd - Bruce Finch.

Big Car Feature - 1st - Tim Smith, 2nd - Todd Vilneff, 3rd - Walter Robinson.

Lion's

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Lion's Story continued next week.

Restructuring study

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by the end of September.

Madoc Village Reeve Tom Deline said the village's share would come from the Protection and Development budget, which had a surplus.